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Friday, February 1, 1957

THE CLEVELAND HERALD



An Independent Newspaper



7c Per Copy

74th Year—27

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage

Death Toll Climbs In Flooded Areas

New Heavy Rains Cause Spread Of Disaster In Appalachian Region

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The toll of death and destruction mounted today as new heavy rains fed one of the worst floods in the history of the Appalachian Mountain region and carried the threat deeper into the South.

At least thirteen were dead in Kentucky, West Virginia and Virginia—first to be struck when floodwaters rolled out of the mountains four days ago.

President Eisenhower declared portions of Kentucky and West Virginia a disaster area as damages ran into millions of dollars. Virginia Gov. Thomas B. Stanley also requested disaster designation for six southwest counties where 2,000 were homeless and 18,000 knocked out of their jobs.

Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, president of the American Red Cross, said it was allocating half a million dollars for flood relief in the three states.

But even as already devastated areas began the herculean task of getting back to normal, new flood warnings were raised in Tennessee, western North Carolina and northeast Georgia.

FARTHER SOUTH, the Warrior River was rising swiftly in Alabama, where the Tombigbee also was expected to go out of its banks.

Heavy rains continued to pound east Tennessee from Chattanooga to Knoxville. Eight and a half inches have fallen in 12 days, more than twice the normal amount for the month.

Two hundred families fled their homes at Sevierville, 26 miles southeast of Knoxville, as water from the Little Pigeon River rose to two and three feet deep in the center of town.

The U. S. Weather Bureau at Asheville, N. C., sounded flash flood warnings for the mountain section. The Southern Railroad reported three freight trains stalled by landslides in western North Carolina.

Gov. A. B. Chandler, returning red-eyed and unshaven from a hurried tour of flood-ravaged southeastern Kentucky, described "the most distressing scenes I've ever encountered."

He said the devastating Ohio River flood 20 years ago "wasn't anything like this one, not nearly as destructive."

Overcast skies held the threat of more rain and grounded Army helicopters, waiting to air-lift typhoid vaccine, medicines, food and other supplies into the area.

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NEW YORK (AP)—Crews of tugboats along the East Coast and Great Lakes struck today in a contract dispute over improved wages and working conditions.

Four thousand men walked out in the New York Harbor area.

The harbor waters, usually the scene of churning activity, were almost barren of craft.

From the Battery on the lower tip of Manhattan, virtually the only vessels that could be seen moving were the Staten Island ferry boats.

The strike held a threat to the movement of fuel oil, coal and some foods to the city.

The two-year contract of the crewmen, members of Local 333, United Marine Division of the National Maritime Union, expired at midnight.

Federal and city mediators, who conferred Thursday night with both the union and management, represented by the Marine Towing and Transportation Employers Assn., met again today.

The union is seeking an 18 per cent pay raise, improved working conditions and fringe benefits. The employers have offered a 7 per cent wage increase this year and 5 per cent more next year and other benefits.

Current hourly wages range from \$1.76 to \$2.80.

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The study was made by Drs. David L. Simon, Arnold Iglauer, and John Braunstein and Robert E. Rakel of Cincinnati General Hospital and Kettering Laboratory, University of Cincinnati.

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The bills generally make parents liable for \$300 to \$500 worth of damage wrought by youngsters. Both houses of the 102nd General Assembly were in recess today. They will return Monday.

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Two of the proposals offered Thursday would re-impose prior censorship on movies and set up a point system for traffic law violators under which accident-prone drivers could be ruled off the highways.

THE SENATE censorship bill was offered by Sen. Andrew C.

Highway Post Goes To Van Wert Man

COLUMBUS (AP)—Gov. C. William O'Neill today named Charles Kolp of Van Wert as personnel chief of the Ohio Department of Highways.

Kolp, who replaces Robert Wallace, formerly was in O'Neill's attorney general's office.

O'Neill also tapped Kenneth Handbick of Columbus, former turnpike commission purchasing agent, as highway department purchasing agent. He succeeds Lloyd Masters.

Nicholas M. Egeroff of near Columbus was named public relations officer in place of Alan Reeves. Egeroff formerly was associated with a Columbus advertising agency.

Two new division engineers were announced. They are Joseph Chambers, Division One, with headquarters in Lima, and F. B. Chappellear, Division Five, with headquarters at Newark.

O'Neill said his new highway chief, Charles Noble, would name other division engineers shortly. The governor said the new appointees would receive the same pay as their predecessors.

He said that Noble was ready to name the head of a task force for a "crash program of major highway construction."

O'Neill promised the Legislature in his recent "state of the state" address that such a task force would be created.

Carey Appointed As Clinton Judge

COLUMBUS (AP)—Roland B. Carey, a Wilmington attorney, has been appointed probate judge of Clinton County by Gov. C. William O'Neill.

Carey will fill a vacancy created by the resignation of Judge P. Paul Pussateri to practice law. The appointment is effective today.

Carey is 43, and is an attorney-adviser to the U. S. Air Force's Air Materiel Command at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base.

O'Neill declined to comment on reports that he ignored a recommendation of the local bar association in making his first judicial appointment. Reports said Luther Swain received endorsement.

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But it's off now, Draskovic said, because of "the conditions and atmosphere" in the United States.

These "conditions," Draskovic said, make it appear "the time for such a visit is not yet ripe."

This clearly referred to outspoken opposition in the U. S. Congress to a Tito visit to Washington.

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Others, such as Sen. Douglas (D-Ill.), threatened to boycott any Tito speech before Congress.

A bipartisan group of House leaders had urged the Eisenhower administration not to invite Tito.

Some foreign newsmen here believe that opposition in the United States was not the only reason Tito decided not to go to Washington now. They believe he was moved also by the fact that Russia might consider the visit a provocation. Despite disputes with the Kremlin, Yugoslavia obviously is trying to maintain good relations with Moscow.

AIRLINER CRASHES SCHOOLYARD; 7 DIE

Dulles, Nehru Show Gains As 'Most Hated' In Britain

LONDON (AP)—Egyptian President Nasser no longer holds the undisputed title of "Foreigner Most Hated in Britain." U. S. Secretary of State Dulles and Prime Minister Nehru of India moved up this week as strong contenders.

Most observers still gave Nasser a slight lead as consequences of the Suez Canal fiasco pinched tighter and tighter on the British economy. But Dulles' remarks on British and French soldiers and India's actions in the Kashmir dispute left Nasser's claim at least shaky.

Dulles long has been one of the less favorite figures in Britain. His popularity dropped to its new low after he told a Senate committee last Thursday: "Personally, I'd rather not have a French and British soldier beside me, one on my right and one on my left."

Dulles was trying to explain that one reason President Eisenhower hadn't asked Britain and France to join in his new doctrine of the Middle East was because of the unpopularity of the British and French in the Arab world as a result of the Suez invasion.

But the explanation failed to catch up with the original statement in a public mind already

prepared to believe the worst of Dulles.

The Conservative Daily Telegraph summed up British reactions thus: "Anti-American feeling goes against the grain here; but there is no similar compunction about anti-Dulles feeling, as the secretary of state may discover if he goes on forgetting himself. What he said was gratuitously offensive."

As for Nehru, his actions in the Kashmir dispute have plunged India's relations with Britain to their lowest level since India won independence 10 years ago.

Normally friendly British

newspapers have attacked Nehru for annexing the most productive part of Kashmir and ignoring U. N. resolutions calling for maintenance of the status quo until the Himalayan state can decide in a plebiscite to join India or Pakistan.

Nehru is pictured as a smug hypocrite who sets himself up as a guardian of the world's morals until his own country is involved.

India championed Egypt's right to take over the Suez Canal Co. and later stunned British observers by what they considered Nehru's haste to condemn the British intervention in Egypt.

Cause Of Deaths In Chicago Case Still Not Determined

CHICAGO (AP)—Exhaustive tests have as yet failed to determine the cause of the deaths of the two Grimes sisters.

And a nationally known pathologist, Dr. Walter J. Camp, says he believes the girls, Barbara, 15, and Patricia, 13, died the night of Dec. 28, the night they disappeared from their home.

Asst. States Atty. Robert Cooney was asked Thursday by Criminal Court Judge Wilbert Crowley what caused the death of the girls.

Cooney replied: "I don't know." Observers said that legally there can be no murder case unless the state can prove cause of death within the murder statute.

Camp's testimony was given before Judge Crowley in a habeas corpus hearing for Bennie Bedwell, formerly of Paris, Tenn.

Bedwell, a 21-year-old illiterate Skid Row dishwasher, who confessed—then recanted—killing the sisters, is seeking his release from jail on habeas corpus.

IN HIS CONFESSION, which he told the court sheriff's police obtained after slugging and threatening him, Bedwell said he and a companion named "Frank" beat, stripped and tossed the unconscious Grimes sisters into a snow-

bank the night of Jan. 13 after a sordid week of drinking and sex. Their bodies were found in a ditch southwest of Chicago on Jan. 22.

Camp's testimony supported Bedwell's contention that his confession was phony. Camp said after an examination of the stomachs of the two girls he had only two alternatives:

"One that they died after the evening meal of Dec. 28 or the very remote possibility that they had eaten exactly the same thing at a later date."

Patricia's stomach was empty, he said, and Barbara's contained traces of sweet potatoes, tuna fish, peanuts and apple—all items served at their home Dec. 28.

Asked his opinion, based on "reasonable medical certainty," as to when the girls died, Camp replied:

"My opinion is that they died somewhere in the neighborhood of midnight, Dec. 28" because digestive processes take four to five hours.

The hearing on Bedwell's application for the habeas corpus writ adjourned until Saturday after Bedwell gave a rambling, four-hour account of his near four days of questioning by sheriff's police before he made his confession of the slayings.

Asked why he signed a confession, Bedwell replied that Capt. Walter Fleming of the sheriff's police told him the girls "had not been murdered, they had died of exposure and that I would only be charged with disorderly conduct." Bedwell could not read the confession he signed.

Ah, Now We Know

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP)—In its annual report to the National Lutheran Council Thursday the department of theological cooperation said: "The department of theological cooperation in 1956 emphasized two things—theology and cooperation."

Refugee Arrivals Now Total 24,100

CAMP KILMER, N. J. (AP)—More than 24,100 Hungarian refugees have entered the resettlement center at this reactivated Army camp since their homeland was torn by revolt last October.

A spokesman for the center said Thursday that 20,922 of the refugees have been relocated in homes and jobs throughout the country and another 3,203 are still in camp awaiting resettlement.

Their fellow countrymen continue to arrive on a limited two-plane-a-week basis.

60 Jewel-Studded Cadillacs For King?

DETROIT (AP)—More than 60 jewel-studded, custom-built Cadillacs have reportedly been ordered by General Motors for King Saud of Saudi Arabia.

Automotive circles said the cars would be air-conditioned and some would have one-way window glass, enabling passengers to see out without being seen.

Armour plate and special gun mountings are reported going on some; still others are being equipped for desert hunting.

Sources acquainted with the cost of producing such custom-built vehicles estimated the fleet would cost about \$1 million.

Final Trip Unusual For Toledo Postman

TOLEDO (AP)—Postman Albert S. Brooks, 61, made his last round before retirement Thursday, expecting little change from his usual routine.

But by the time he got home, he was swishing with coffee and doughnuts, had an illustrated scroll with the names and well wishes of most of the 325 residents he served and had pocketed \$550 in cash gifts.

2 Children Killed; 78 Others Hurt

California Tragedy Follows High Altitude Collision With Jet

VAN NUYS, Calif. (AP)—A collision - crippled airliner smashed into a crowded schoolyard Thursday, scattering its deadly debris like shrapnel. Seven persons died, two of them children.

The injured numbered 78. The four-engine plane, on its final test flight, collided at 20,000 feet with a jet fighter, also being tested. The transport came down in a screaming dive, disintegrating as it fell.

A blazing wing section exploded over the athletic field at Pacoima Junior High School, where nearly 100 seventh-grade boys in gym clothes were exercising.

The plane's flying fragments cut them down as they ran. Two were hurt fatally. The four men in the transport also were killed, as was the pilot of the fighter.

Hospitals said 28 persons were admitted, all but one of them pupils. Fifty other boys were treated and released, attendants reported.

TWO OTHER schools, a church and scores of residences for blocks around were damaged by bits and pieces of the plane as it burst like a fiery bomb over the residential area 20 miles northwest of Los Angeles.

Hundreds of persons saw the two planes plunge from cloudless skies.

The big silver airliner, a DC7 being readied by Douglas Aircraft for Continental Air Lines, turned in a vast curve, spouting flames and smoke. As the angle of its dive steepened, it came apart piece by piece, filling the air with debris.

"It looked like stove pipes and ticker tape falling," said a motorist, M. C. Dougherty.

The jet, an F89 Scorpion being tested by Northrop Aircraft, Inc., went down several miles east of Pacoima.

"It kept going straight for a moment," said Jack Bacich, 41, who was working in his yard at the time. "Then it banked slightly and went straight down."

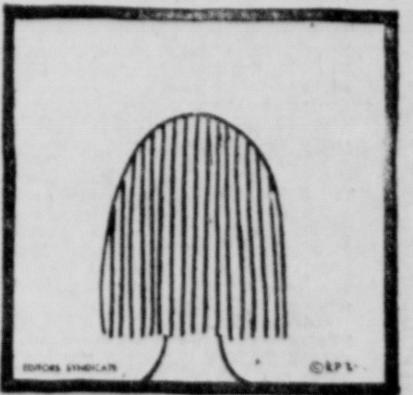
Curtis A. Dams, 28, a radarman, parachuted from the jet. He was picked up, injured but alive, near Glendale. He reported:

"We had completed the second of three passes we were making to test our radar. I saw something loom up on the left side. After that I'm not sure what happened."

"There was a crash We lost our cockpit canopy Fire came in. There wasn't much time (Continued on Page Two)

DROODLES

By ROGER PRICE



"ENGLISH SHEEP GIRL"

The "Coiffure Coiffure" in this Droodle might seem ridiculous but don't forget, in the last few years women have done everything to their hair but shave it off. And the way things are going I wouldn't be surprised to see Vogue featuring Bald-headed models in their next issue. Come to think of it, though, women without hair might not be such a bad idea after all. Imagine the millions of dollars it would save the poor hard-working husbands who every week have to hand over their bowling money for permanents, shampoos and lanolin. And another thing—if a girl was bald and a fellow called her up for a nice sociable date she couldn't turn him down because she'd feel pretty dopey saying, "I'm sorry Freddy but I just washed my scalp and I can't do a thing with it." Viva la Landriff.

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1956 Accidents Kill 95,000

40,000 Of Total Die On Highways

CHICAGO (AP)—The National Safety Council today estimated that accidents killed 95,000 Americans last year. This total includes 40,000 deaths in traffic.

Both the over-all and motor vehicle totals were higher than in 1955. But the council reported that only a later tabulation of figures will tell whether this toll set a record.

The council totaled up the bill for all accidents this way:

Killed—95,000.
Injured—9,450,000.
The cost—\$10.8 billion.

The cost includes wage losses, insurance, medical expenses and property damage.

Startling and sobering is the fact that one out of every 18 persons in the nation suffered a disabling injury from some type of accident last year.

The all-accident death total showed an increase of 2 per cent over the 93,443 killed in 1955. But the total has exceeded 100,000 in several previous years.

THE ESTIMATED 40,000 motor vehicle fatalities represented a 4 per cent increase over 1955. A month ago the council had reported traffic deaths at a new high.

But today it said that the tentative figure "cannot be called a new record." Instead, the council referred to it as "virtually a dead-end with the all-time high of 39,969 established in 1941."

"Later figures on delayed deaths will revise the estimate," the council said. "And the total may be greater or less than the estimate of 40,000, which is rounded in accordance with sound statistical practices."

Delayed deaths are those which occur weeks after an accident.

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Dulles, Nehru Show Gains As 'Most Hated' In Britain

LONDON (AP)—Egyptian President Nasser no longer holds the undisputed title of "Foreigner Most Hated in Britain." U. S. Secretary of State Dulles and Prime Minister Nehru of India moved up this week as strong contenders.

Most observers still gave Nasser a slight lead as consequences of the Suez Canal fiasco pinched tighter and tighter on the British economy. But Dulles' remarks on British and French soldiers and India's actions in the Kashmir dispute left Nasser's claim at least shaky.

Dulles long has been one of the less favorite figures in Britain. His popularity dropped to its new low after he told a Senate committee last Thursday: "Personally, I'd rather not have a French and British soldier beside me, one on my right and one on my left."

Dulles was trying to explain that one reason President Eisenhower hadn't asked Britain and France to join in his new doctrine on the Middle East was because of the unpopularity of the British and French in the Arab world as a result of the Suez invasion.

But the explanation failed to catch up with the original statement in a public mind already

prepared to believe the worst of Dulles.

The Conservative Daily Telegraph summed up British reactions thus: "Anti-American feeling goes against the grain here; but there is no similar compunction about anti-Dulles feeling, as the secretary of state may discover if he goes on forgetting himself. What he said was gratuitously offensive."

As for Nehru, his actions in the Kashmir dispute have plunged India's relations with Britain to their lowest level since India won independence 10 years ago.

Normally friendly British

newspapers have attacked Nehru for annexing the most productive part of Kashmir and ignoring U. N. resolutions calling for maintenance of the status quo until the Himalayan state can decide in a plebiscite to join India or Pakistan.

Nehru is pictured as a smug hypocrite who sets himself up as a guardian of the world's morals until his own country is involved.

India championed Egypt's right to take over the Suez Canal Co. and later stunned British observers by what they considered Nehru's haste to condemn the British intervention in Egypt.

Cause Of Deaths In Chicago Case Still Not Determined

CHICAGO (AP)—Exhaustive tests have as yet failed to determine the cause of the deaths of the two Grimes sisters.

And a nationally known pathologist, Dr. Walter J. Camp, says he believes the girls, Barbara, 15, and Patricia, 13, died the night of Dec. 28, the night they disappeared from their home.

Asst. States Atty. Robert Cooney was asked Thursday by Criminal Court Judge Wilbert Crowley what caused the death of the girls.

Cooney replied: "I don't know." Observers said that legally there can be no murder case unless the state can prove cause of death within the murder statute.

Camp's testimony was given before Judge Crowley in a habeas corpus hearing for Bennie Bedwell, formerly of Paris, Tenn.

Bedwell, a 21-year-old illiterate Skid Row dishwasher, who confessed—then recanted—killing the sisters, is seeking his release from jail on habeas corpus.

IN HIS CONFESSION, which he told the court sheriff's police obtained after slugging and threatening him, Bedwell said he and a companion named "Frank" beat, stripped and tossed the unconscious Grimes sisters into a snow-

bank the night of Jan. 13 after a sordid week of drinking and sex. Their bodies were found in a ditch southwest of Chicago on Jan. 22.

Camp's testimony supported Bedwell's contention that his confession was phony. Camp said after an examination of the stomachs of the two girls he had only two alternatives:

"One that they died after the evening meal of Dec. 28 or the very remote possibility that they had eaten exactly the same thing at a later date."

Patricia's stomach was empty, he said, and Barbara's contained traces of sweet potatoes, tuna fish, peanuts and apple—all items served at their home Dec. 28.

Asked his opinion, based on "reasonable medical certainty," as to when the girls died, Camp replied:

"My opinion is that they died somewhere in the neighborhood of midnight, Dec. 28" because digestive processes take four to five hours.

The hearing on Bedwell's application for the habeas corpus writ adjourned until Saturday after Bedwell gave a rambling, four-hour account of his near four days of questioning by sheriff's police before he made his confession of the slayings.

Asked why he signed a confession, Bedwell replied that Capt. Walter Fleming of the sheriff's police told him the girls "had not been murdered, they had died of exposure and that I would only be charged with disorderly conduct."

Bedwell could not read the confession he signed.

Ah, Now We Know
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP)—In its annual report to the National Lutheran Council Thursday the department of theological cooperation said: "The department of theological cooperation in 1956 emphasized two things— theology and cooperation."

Refugee Arrivals Now Total 24,100

CAMP KILMER, N. J. (AP)—More than 24,100 Hungarian refugees have entered the resettlement center at this reactivated Army camp since their homeland was torn by revolt last October.

A spokesman for the center said Thursday that 20,922 of the refugees have been relocated in homes and jobs throughout the country and another 3,205 are still in camp awaiting resettlement.

Their fellow countrymen continue to arrive on a limited two-plane-a-week basis.

Bandits Get About \$65,000 In 2 Northern Ohio Holdups

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Bandits struck in two separate places in northern Ohio today, escaping with an estimated total loot of \$65,000.

Four heavily armed men robbed the Libbey-Owens-Ford employees federal credit union of \$50,000.

The credit union manager, Albert Gottfried, told police that "they cleaned us out." He said of the four men who appeared with pistols just after Brinks Express had delivered the money.

Gottfried said two men strode into his office first and declared: "We want the bundle that Brinks just delivered."

Gottfried told them the money had been separated and put in drawers. The men, using abusive language, emptied six cash registers, skipping over all change which included several hundred silver dollars.

GRABBING a wastebasket, the men crammed it full of money and then pulled out all the telephone lines except one.

They ordered seven employees and several customers to stand

against a wall before fleeing in an automobile which had been parked nearby. Witnesses said they believed a driver had stayed in the automobile during the robbery.

In Mount Gilead, a lone bandit robbed the First National Bank there of about \$15,000 in cash a few minutes after the bank opened.

The man then walked from the bank into a nearby alley and made his escape in a Chrysler automobile bearing Pennsylvania license plates, police said.

Two bank tellers, Mrs. Aldean Philbrook and Eddie Smith, were in their cages when the man entered at 9:03 a. m. He was a man of small stature and wore a yellow jacket, the tellers said. He walked behind the cages from the lobby, threatened the tellers with a gun and ordered them to empty their cash drawers into a briefcase he carried.

Three hours later, Mt. Gilead police reported they had captured the bandit in a farmyard about nine miles northeast of their city. They identified the man as Donald Butsch, 25, a Pennsylvania resident. Police said all the missing money was recovered.

2 Children Killed; 78 Others Hurt

California Tragedy Follows High Altitude Collision With Jet

VAN NUYS, Calif. (AP)—A collision - crippled airliner smashed into a crowded schoolyard Thursday, scattering its deadly debris like shrapnel. Seven persons died, two of them children.

The injured numbered 78. The four-engine plane, on its final test flight, collided at 20,000 feet with a jet fighter, also being tested. The transport came down in a screaming dive, disintegrating as it fell.

A blazing wing section exploded over the athletic field at Pacoima Junior High School, where nearly 100 seventh-grade boys in gym clothes were exercising.

The plane's flying fragments cut them down as they ran. Two were hurt fatally. The four men in the transport also were killed, as was the pilot of the fighter.

Hospitals said 28 persons were admitted, all but one of them pupils. Fifty other boys were treated and released, attendants reported.

TWO OTHER schools, a church and scores of residences for blocks around were damaged by bits and pieces of the plane as it burst like a fiery bomb over the residential area 20 miles northwest of Los Angeles.

Hundreds of persons saw the two planes plunge from cloudless skies.

The big silver airliner, a DC7 being readied by Douglas Aircraft for Continental Air Lines, turned in a vast curve, spouting flames and smoke. As the angle of its dive steepened, it came apart piece by piece, filling the air with debris.

"It looked like stove pipes and ticker tape falling," said a motorist, M. C. Dougherty.

The jet, an F89 Scorpion being tested by Northrop Aircraft, Inc., went down several miles east of Pacoima.

"It kept going straight for a moment," said Jack Bacich, 41, who was working in his yard at the time. "Then it banked slightly and went straight down."

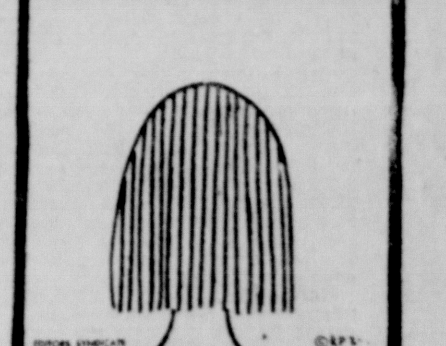
Curtis A. Dams, 28, a radarman, parachuted from the jet. He was picked up, injured but alive, near Glendale. He reported:

"We had completed the second of three passes we were making to test our radar. I saw something loom up on the left side. After that I'm not sure what happened."

"There was a crash . . . We lost our cockpit canopy . . . Fire came in. There wasn't much time (Continued on Page Two)

DROODLES

By ROGER PRICE



"ENGLISH SHEEP GIRL"

The "Coiffure Coiffure" in this Droodle might seem ridiculous but don't forget, in the last few years women have done everything to their hair but shave it off. And the way things are going I wouldn't be surprised to see Vogue featuring Bald-headed models in their next issue. Come to think of it, though, women without hair might not be such a bad idea after all. Imagine the millions of dollars it would save the poor hard-working husbands who every week have to hand over their bowling money for permanents, shampoos and lanolin. And another thing—if a girl was bald and a fellow called her up for a nice sociable date she couldn't turn him down because she'd feel pretty dopey saying, "I'm sorry Freddy but I just washed my scalp and I can't do a thing with it." Viva la Landriff.

Rotarians Hear Library Talk By State Head

According to Dr. Walter Rumsey Marvin, executive director of the Martha Kinney Cooper Ohio Library association, a great mistake was made in Circleville in 1938 when the famed circle was abandoned and the city was laid out square.

Addressing local Rotary club members at their regular meeting yesterday, Dr. Marvin said the circle effect—with all streets radiating from the courthouse—was something no other city in America had. "If preserved it would have brought thousands of visitors to Circleville each year," he added.

Dr. Marvin's main interest in the library association is preserving books and manuscripts written about Ohio by residents of Ohio. The society was formed in 1930 under the administration of Governor White and occupies rooms on the 11th floor of the State Office Building. The society, which is not part of the State Library, seeks to obtain and preserve valuable Ohio manuscripts.

MANY books about Ohio are being eagerly sought by libraries in other states, and at the present time there is a great demand for such books.

The books and manuscripts in the Ohioana Library are not circulated, although any person is welcome to visit the library and read what books he may be interested in.

Dr. Marvin described many of the books and manuscripts which are found in the library.

City Gets Delay In Zoning Suit Answer

The date on which the city of Circleville must answer a taxpayers' petition that challenges the city's zoning law, has been postponed until February 5, according to City Solicitor Kenneth Robbins. The postponement from January 31 was made by agreement of opposing counsel.

Taxpayers Guy Rader, Ida Kraft Rader, and Muri F. Thornton are the plaintiffs in the petition filed last November.

"Shooting stars" are meteors which burst into a fiery glow through friction in the earth's atmosphere.

The 14 million square miles of the Mississippi river basin irrigates 41 per cent of the United States.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS
Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Co-op Association here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$18.25; 220-240 lbs., \$17.85; 240-260 lbs., \$17.60; 260-280 lbs., \$17.10; 280-300 lbs., \$16.60; 300-350 lbs., \$16.10; 350-400 lbs., \$15.35; 180-190 lbs., \$17.85; 160-180 lbs., \$16.75. Sows, \$17.00 down; stags and boars, \$12.00 down.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:
Cream, Regular 47
Cream, Premium 42
Eggs 25
Butter 70

POULTRY
Heavy Hens 16
Light Hens 10
Old Roosters 06

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES
Wheat 2.25
Corn 1.25
Barley86
Oats25
Beans 2.25

COLUMBUS
COLUMBUS, Ohio (U-P)—Hogs — 85 central and western Ohio markets reporting to Ohio Dept. of Agr. — 8,900 estimated. No. 2 average good butchers 190-220 lbs., 18.00-18.25; graded No. 1 meat types 190-220 lbs., 18.50-18.75; sows under 350 lbs., 16.50-17.50; over 350 lbs., 13.50-16.25; ungraded butchers 160-190 lbs., 16.75-17.50; 240 lbs., 17.50-18.00; 240-260 lbs., 17.25-17.50; 260-280 lbs., 16.75-17.00; 280-300 lbs., 15.75-16.50; over 300 lbs., 13.75-15.50.

Cattle—(from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Assn.) — light closing 50 cents lower than Monday; slaughter steers and yearlings, choice 20.00-22.50; good 17.50-20.00; commercial 14.50-17.50; utility 13.50-14.50; cutters 13.50 down; butcher stock, choice heifers 19.00-21.50; good 17.00-19.00; commercial 14.50 - 17.50; utility 13.50-14.50; cutters 13.50 down; cows, commercial 11.50-13.50; utility 10.00-11.50; canners 14.00 down; stockers and feeders, good and choice steer yearlings 16.00-19.00; steer calves, good to choice 17.00-20.00.

Calves—light, steady; choice and prime veals 23.00-30.00; good and choice 20.00-22.00; commercial and good 14.50-20.00; utility 14.00 down, cull 10.50 down.

Sheep and lambs—light, steady; strictly choice 15.50-21.00; good and choice 18.00-19.50; commercial and good 13.50-18.00; cull and utility 9.50-13.50; slaughter sheep 6.50 down.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
Blessed is the man whose delight is in the law of the Lord. Psa. 1:1-2. He will live an harmonious life with no regrets.

Mrs. Robert L. Miller of 376 Watt St. was admitted Thursday to Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

Mrs. James Shea of 1015 Sunshine St. was admitted Thursday to Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

Pamela Karr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Karr of Tarlton, was admitted Friday to Berger Hospital as a tonsillectomy patient.

Ann Davis of 143 1/2 E. Main St. was admitted Friday to Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

Jackson twp. Booster Club will sponsor a card party in the school Saturday Feby. 2 starting at 8 p. m.

Herbert Savage of Williamsport Route 2 was released Thursday from Berger Hospital, where he was a surgical patient.

James Amspaugh of Ashville Route 1 was released Thursday from Berger Hospital, where he was a surgical patient.

Mrs. Robert Schumm and son, Robert Emerson, of 512 E. Franklin St. were released Friday from Berger Hospital.

Pizza party Saturday, Feb. 2nd at Pickaway Township School from seven to nine p. m. sponsored by the Gay Teens. —ad.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Blue and family of 1198 Atwater Ave. are spending a two weeks vacation in Florida. They visited at Clermont, Fla., en route to Miami.

The senior class of the School of Nursing, Miami Valley Hospital, Dayton, will hold a tea and open house for high school students interested in a nursing career. Miss Phyllis Dresbach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin L. Dresbach of E. Mound St., is a member of the tours committee; and working on the publicity committee is Mrs. Betty McClure Gifford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McClure of Springhollow Rd.

The address of Doyle Manbeavers Sr., a patient in Berger Hospital, was incorrectly given in yesterday's Herald. His correct address is Island Rd. The erroneous address was reported by the hospital.

Big Question: Will Wilson Resign Soon?

WASHINGTON (U-P)—Rising criticism of Secretary of Defense Wilson's remarks about the National Guard and his wife's reaction to that outcry raised this question today: How long before he resigns?

He has indicated he planned to stay on at least until Congress completes action on the military budget this spring.

But that was several weeks ago, before his statement to the House Armed Services Committee Monday that "a sort of scandal, a draft dodging business" developed during the Korean War in the National Guard.

This set off angry outcries from National Guard leaders, one of whom called it "a damn lie." Some members of Congress, demanded his resignation.

Then came President Eisenhower's comment at his news conference Wednesday that Wilson's remark was "unwise."

And Thursday, Mrs. Wilson spoke up indignantly, saying Eisenhower's news conference criticism of her husband was "uncalled for." She also said "We think he (her husband) has earned the right to take it easy now."

In addition to the apparent pressure at home for Wilson to resign, there is the fact that the President has expressed his displeasure. Presumably, Eisenhower's public comment about his defense secretary's utterance was carefully measured. What Eisenhower may have said to Wilson in private is not known.

Layoff Planned

COLUMBUS (U-P)—North American Aviation, Inc., says about 450 employees here will be laid off in the next three months. The company gave no reason for the layoffs.

Waverly Man Fined, Jailed In Muny Court

A Waverly motorist, Kenneth Koons, 45, accused of driving when under the influence of intoxicants, was fined and jailed today after his case had been heard in Circleville Municipal Court.

Koons was fined \$100 and costs, sentenced to three days in jail and had his driver's license suspended for six months, on the O.M.V. count. He was arrested by city police.

In another case, Cary Blevins, 26, Circleville, was fined \$50 and costs for making a false statement in applying for an automobile registration. He was arrested on an affidavit signed by Jo Ann Brink.

TWO SPEEDERS arrested by the state patrol were as follows: Robert Ernest Messer, 20, Columbus; \$15 and costs for speeding at 65 in a 50 mile zone.

Wilma M. Porter, 41, Indianapolis, Ind.; \$15 and costs for speeding at 75.

2 Children Killed; 78 Others Hurt

(Continued from Page One)
to think of anything. I guess I bailed out. I can't figure how we collided with that airliner."

THE JET PILOT, whose body was found in the wreckage of the plane in a foothill canyon, was Roland E. Owen, 36, a veteran Navy flier and the chief of production flight tests for Northrop.

Douglas officials said their crewmen carried no parachutes because the flight was not considered dangerous. A recorder taped their last radio message:

"Mid-air collision . . . Mid-air collision . . . We're going . . . Uncontrollable . . . Say goodbye to everybody"

Local Woman Hurt In Rt. 23 Accident

Dorothy E. Merriman, 38, of 366 E. Mound St., was injured yesterday when a car she was driving on Route 23 was struck from behind by another car, driven by Harry Sword 40, of 2495 Rhoades Ave., Columbus. The accident happened about two miles south of the intersection of DuPont Rd. and Route 23.

Both the Merriman and Sword cars were headed south when an unidentified car in the northbound lanes swerved into the center ditch and emerged on the southbound lanes. In attempting to avoid a collision with the derelict car, the right front of Sword's car struck the left rear of the one driven by Mrs. Merriman.

Miss Merriman sustained head and neck injuries. Virgie Sword, 34, a passenger in the Sword car, suffered injury to his right knee and ankle. Both were treated at Berger Hospital.

Dairy Service Unit Officials Elected During Annual Meet

Five new directors and a Director at Large to the Central Ohio Breeding Association were elected to the Board of Directors of the Pickaway County Dairy Service Unit at their annual meeting held in Williamsport Thursday.

Elected to the Board of Directors for three years were: Vernon Bolender, Harrison Township; Eugene Hinton, Jackson Township; Jim Wolford, Pickaway Township; Raymond Hedges, Salt Creek Township; and John Schneider, Walnut Township. Elected as Director at Large was Alvin Recobs of near Ashville.

Approximately 85 Pickaway County farmers attended the annual meeting. The group also enjoyed a tour and fish fry.

The dairy unit members visited Larry Wolford's farm in Perry Township and the Donald Kempton farm in Deer Creek Township. Professor R. L. Starbuck, extension dairy specialist at Ohio State University, discussed classification at these farms. A classification contest was held at the Kempton farm.

Winner of the contest and a trophy from the Dairy Service Unit was Roger Schneider, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Schneider of Wal-

Hocking Reports Rabies Emergency

Officials Confer On Preventive Action For Regional Counties

Dr. Paul R. Schnurrenberger of the State Health Department has warned that the number of rabies cases in Hocking County constitutes a state of emergency for that area.

Dr. Schnurrenberger, of the state division of communicable diseases, addressed officials at Logan on prevention and control steps. Officials reported that rabies for some time has been on the increase in Hocking County, and declared the situation will "likely get worse before it gets better if there isn't more cooperation from dog owners."

The warning given officials at Logan came shortly before Vinton County health department officials said they are also ordering precautionary moves against any spread of rabies. Vinton County so far is relatively free of the deadly disease, but adjoining Jackson and Hocking counties have both reported concern over the number of rabies cases listed during the past few months.

Rabies cases in Hocking County jumped from three in 1955 to 10 during 1956.

SEVERAL reports of rabid animals in Pickaway County within the past few months have come from the county's southeastern edge, where Pickaway adjoins Hocking County.

Hocking County officials pointed out that there are always more cases of rabies than the number actually reported.

Within the past two years, the concentration of rabies cases in Ohio has swung from the eastern border of the state to the southern and southeastern sections. Scioto and Lawrence counties also have reported increases.

In his talk at Logan, Dr. Schnurrenberger recommended a program of complete immunization of dogs in Hocking County to help prevent rabies in humans.

It was stressed that rabies usually begins with wild animals. These infect dogs or other domestic animals, which in turn spread it to humans by biting them.

THE BEST means of stopping this cycle is to inoculate all dogs and other domestic animals against the disease and not give it a chance to spread to humans, Dr. Schnurrenberger said.

Also, there is some risk in treating humans for rabies (in their reaction to the serum) and this costs

Woman Sentenced For Dope Smuggling

TOLEDO (U-P)—Elizabeth McCoy, 23, arrested last November when she tried to smuggle heroin to a man in jail in a container of orange juice, was sentenced Thursday to 2-15 years in Marysville Reformatory.

Police said the orange juice contained 27 grains of heroin, a hypodermic needle and a syringe, all weighted down with pennies. She pleaded guilty.

Patrolmen Nab Holdup Suspects

DOVER (U-P)—State highway patrolmen and sheriff's deputies set up roadblocks after an armed robbery Thursday night at a service station at nearby Sugar Creek, in Tuscarawas County.

Within 45 minutes, Dover police had two men in custody for questioning, plus a 12-gauge shotgun.

A state patrolman who saw a car enter a highway from a side road beyond a blockade followed the car to a Dover residence, where police made the arrest. The two denied holding up Max Regula, 23, and taking \$80.

Is Miraculous Divine Healing Being Performed Today?—No. 4

There are some very notable contrasts between the examples of miraculous healing as performed by the apostles and those who claim such power today. At this time we shall point out some of these contrasts.

1. WHEN THE APOSTLES HEALED THERE COULD BE NO DOUBT AS TO ITS GENUINENESS (Acts 3 an example). There are many questions as to the genuineness of modern efforts and claims. Evidence is lacking!

2. THEY WERE OF SUCH NATURE THAT THE EYE COULD DISCERN THE MIRACLE BEING PERFORMED. AND DID NOT DEPEND ON TESTIMONIALS FROM OTHERS. Today we see no glass eyes being replaced, no dead being raised, no deadly poison being swallowed, no 'deadly' serpents being handled (without disastrous results), no maimed being restored, no raging storms stopped, no multitude fed with a few loaves and fishes, no prison doors opened, no severed ear restored, and no hypocrites being put to death (Acts 5). Today's efforts usually consist of 'healing' an inward goiter, cancer, tuberculosis, rheumatism, partial deafness, apparent blindness, etc., the most of which are not discernible with the eye.

3. CHRIST AND THE APOSTLES HEALED IMMEDIATELY. IT DID NOT TAKE THEM A LONG TIME TO DO THE JOB. It often takes weeks or even months for a complete "cure" by modern faith-healers.

4. AFTER THE APOSTLES RECEIVED THE BAPTISM OF THE HOLY SPIRIT THERE IS NO RECORD WHERE THEY EVER TRIED AND FAILED. Many failures today. The excuse of many faith-healers as to not being able to heal some today is that they don't have enough FAITH.

5. MANY INSTANCES OF HEALING IN NEW TESTAMENT TIMES WHEN FAITH WAS NOT REQUIRED, OR WAS NOT PRESENT: (1) Son of widow Nain (Lk. 7:11-17); (2) Lazarus (Jno. 11:1-46); (3) Impotent man at pool of Bethesda (Jno. 5:2-13); (4) Dorcas (Acts 9); and many others. (More to follow).

"THE CHURCHES OF CHRIST SALUTE YOU"

(Rom. 16:16)
Meeting In Your Community At 132 Griner Ave.
Just Off Lancaster Pike at Nicholas Drive

New Citizens

THE MISSES RALSTON
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ralston of Caldwell are the parents of twin daughters born Thursday in Guernsey Memorial Hospital at Cambridge. Mrs. Ralston was formerly Beverly Kline of Circleville.

Regional Office Explains Aid In Tax Filing

"Self-help" will again be stressed during the 1957 filing period as a dominant feature of the Internal Revenue Service's taxpayer assistance program, District Director Nathaniel Looker of the Columbus office of the tax agency announced today.

"This means," Looker said, "that taxpayers are asked to complete as much of their return as possible before seeking help from us. A majority of taxpayers can complete a full return without any assistance other than that provided by the form and instructions. Since the 1956 forms are almost identical with last year's, we believe that the percentage of those needing aid can be reduced materially."

"Our request that taxpayers, even those with minor problems, first try to complete their own return, does not mean that we are not going to provide assistance," Looker said. "Both telephone and office assistance will be available to taxpayers with questions and problems."

"If help is needed, we request certain necessary preliminaries from the taxpayer. We ask him to have in mind all the facts that apply to his problem, and to have all his 1956 financial records in hand which bear on a questioned phase of his return. Such records should be properly grouped and in order, for both the taxpayer's benefit and ours."

DURING the month of February, offices will be open for taxpayer assistance and guidance, as follows:

At Columbus — Feb. 1 through Feb. 15, and 18, 21 and 25. Offices are closed on Saturdays and Sundays.

At Chillicothe—Feb. 1, 8, 11, 15, and 18.

At Lancaster—Feb. 1, 8, 11, 15, and 18.

Taxpayers who want help are urged to seek it before the rush of the final weeks of the filing season.

Chancellor commander, Chester Peters; vice chancellor, Bryan Grant; prelate, Raymond Lindsey; Master-at-Arms, Harold Bumgarner; Master-of-Work, Harry Hedges; secretary, Warren Brown; financial Secretary, Robert M. Courtwright;

Treasurer, Claude D. Kraft; inner guard, Neil Barr; outer guard, Charles Morrison; and trustee, Stephen Cook.

OTHER officers whose term had not expired are trustees, Charles William Fortner and Ray Badger, and Lodge Deputy Edwin Irwin. Visitors were present from Circleville Philos Lodge.

The lodge will not confer any further ranks until after the county basketball tournament.

Printing Ink Prices Boosted

HILLSIDE, N. J. (U-P)—J. M. Huber Corp., a major manufacturer of printing inks and other products, announced today an increase in the price of news ink.

The new prices, in some cases, are 20 per cent higher than those last announced April 1, 1956. The average increase is 12 per cent.

J. S. Hart Jr., vice president of the ink division, said that since the last price increase, oils used in the manufacture of news ink have also gone up over 20 per cent. He also cited increases in carbon black, rail freight and wages.

Too Late To Classify

XENIS hearing Aids. Regular \$75.00 now \$50.00. Rexall Drug.

FOUND — Half-grown, black, long-haired kitten with collar. Call 949.

Valentine Named New Commander Of Legion Drum And Bugle Corps

Circleville's American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps, reorganized last week, elected a new slate of officers during a practice session held Thursday in Memorial Hall.

Don Valentine, active in the corps since it was first organized here in 1949, was selected by his fellow members to serve as commander for the coming year.

Other officers elected were: Jim Price, captain finance officer; Marvin Spangler, publicity officer, and Bill Plum, supply officer.

The newly organized corps will limit its performances to marching as a parade unit and playing in musical festivals.

ALTHOUGH the local corps participated in drill competition after it was first organized in 1949, Legion officials said that at present no plans have been made for competing against other units.

Commander Valentine announced that one of the first projects for the corps will be a "Block of

Our Girls and Boys in Service

Pvt. Robert T. Lutz, 22, whose wife, Shirley, lives at 624 S. Scioto St., has completed the parts specialist course at the Army's Southeastern Signal School, Fort Gordon, Ga.

The eight-week course trained him in keeping records, item identification, and application of Army supply and storage practices to signal equipment.

Lutz entered the Army last July and completed basic training at Fort Chaffee, Ark.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Lutz, 525 E. Mound St., he is a 1953 graduate of Salt Creek Township High School.

After the first 10 days of last month, the local rainfall began to fall steadily below the normal for corresponding dates.

The month's accumulation was only 2.07 inches of rainfall for the Circleville district. Normal for the month is 3.14 inches.

To permit a more accurate reading for the February record, The Herald's rain "score" will be suspended until late next week.

Bigamy Court Faces Woman Wed 7 Times, Divorced 4

RICHMOND, Ind. (U-P)—Mrs. Cynthia Delores Corraditto, accused of having married seven men and divorced only four, was held here today on a bigamy charge. Officials were not certain when she would be arraigned.

The attractive-23-year-old manicurist's last marriage was to Raymond Morris, Jan. 14, 1954. It lasted two weeks, until husband No. 6, Eugene Fultz, a 24-year-old student at Wilmington college, walked in on their trailer at Dayton, Ohio.

The trouble seemed to be that she never had divorced No. 5, Sgt. Benni Corraditto of Folkston, Ga. Authorities said Corraditto confirmed by telephone that he and Mrs. Corraditto were married Feb. 27, 1954, and never were divorced.

She told police at Dayton that she was expecting a baby and said no one seemed to want her. The father of the expected child has not been identified.

Both Morris and Fultz were quoted as saying they wanted her back if she could straighten out her entanglement, but Morris denied the report at Dayton.

"I'm going to punch somebody in the nose," Morris, a boxer, declared. "I never said I would marry her (again)."

"I'm definitely not. I feel sorry for her, but I won't stand by her." Asked what happened when Fultz walked in, Morris said: "It was 5:30 a. m. I was asleep. I saw a man standing there and rubbed my eyes. I thought I was dreaming. She had said she had a foster brother and I thought it was him. When we learned the situation I packed my bags and left with him."

"Cindy was left in the trailer." Fultz, captain-elect of the Wilmington College football team, said that he does not desire a reconciliation. He said divorce proceedings were filed for him Thursday in Hamilton, Ohio. It charges neglect.

Fultz said he and Cindy were married Aug. 22, 1955, while he was serving in the Navy at Elizabeth City, N. C., and separated last December. He said he became suspicious when she periodically left their home for two or three weeks at a time.

TONIGHT & SATURDAY

HIT NO. 1 "The First Traveling Sales Lady"

HIT NO. 2 "Stranger At My Door"

"FELIX THE FOX" Cartoon

SUNDAY at THE GRAND CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

3 BIG DAYS

Minxes, Mischief and Marriages Mixed With Songs, Hilarity, Hair Pulls and . . .

A SCREENFUL OF FUN!

JUNE ALLYSON · JOAN COLLINS · DOLORES GRAY · ANN SHERIDAN · ANN MILLER

M-G-M PRESENTS THE BARE FACTS ABOUT . . . THE OPPOSITE SEX

co-starring Leslie Nielsen · Jeff Richards · Agnes Moorehead · Charlotte Greenwood · Joan Blondell · Sam Levene

IN CINEMASCOPE AND METROCOLOR! Plus — Latest News and Cartoon Features At 2:45-6:50-9:10

We're Specialists In All Body, Metal and Paint Work

We can handle any type of body and fender repair and all collision work for any make car. We have the skilled technicians and equipment to take care of any job large or small. Give us a ring, we will gladly come out to your home for an appraisal.

PICKAWAY MOTORS

TOMMY CURRY Body Shop Foreman N. COURT - FORD - PHONE 686

CRUSHED LIMESTONE AGRICULTURAL LIMESTONE FILL MATERIAL - RIP RAPP

We Deliver Anywhere
Excavating Of All Kinds
H. B. Polk, Salesman — Phone 4-6561

Sugar Creek Stone Quarry

Rt. 70 S, Washington C. H., Ohio
Phone 6651

Rotarians Hear Library Talk By State Head

According to Dr. Walter Rumsey Marvin, executive director of the Martha Kinney Cooper Ohio Library association, a great mistake was made in Circleville in 1838 when the famed circle was abandoned and the city was laid out square.

Addressing local Rotary club members at their regular meeting yesterday, Dr. Marvin said the circle effect—with all streets radiating from the courthouse—was something no other city in America had. "If preserved it would have brought thousands of visitors to Circleville each year," he added.

Dr. Marvin's main interest in the library association is preserving books and manuscripts written about Ohio by residents of Ohio. The society was formed in 1930 under the administration of Governor White and occupies rooms on the 11th floor of the State Office Building. The society, which is not part of the State Library, seeks to obtain and preserve valuable Ohio manuscripts.

MANY books about Ohio are being eagerly sought by libraries in other states, and at the present time there is a great demand for such books.

The books and manuscripts in the Ohioana Library are not circulated, although any person is welcome to visit the library and read what books he may be interested in.

Dr. Marvin described many of the books and manuscripts which are found in the library.

City Gets Delay In Zoning Suit Answer

The date on which the city of Circleville must answer a taxpayer's petition that challenges the city's zoning law, has been postponed until February 5, according to City Solicitor Kenneth Robbins. The postponement on January 31 was made by agreement of opposing counsel.

Taxpayers Guy Rader, Ida Kraft Rader, and Muri F. Thornton are the plaintiffs in the petition filed last November.

"Shooting stars" are meteors which burst into a fiery glow through friction in the earth's atmosphere.

The 144 million square miles of the Mississippi river basin irrigates 41 per cent of the United States.

MARKETS

CINCINNATI HOG MARKETS
Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Co-op Association here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$18.25; 220-240 lbs., \$17.85; 240-260 lbs., \$17.60; 260-280 lbs., \$17.10; 280-300 lbs., \$16.60; 300-350 lbs., \$16.10; 350-400 lbs., \$15.35; 180-190 lbs., \$17.85; 160-180 lbs., \$16.75. Sows, \$17.00 down; stags and boars, \$12.00 down.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Regular 47
Cream, Premium 52
Eggs 25
Butter 70
POULTRY
Heavy Hens 16
Light Hens 16
Old Roosters 20
CINCINNATI GRAIN PRICES
Wheat 2.25
Corn 1.25
Barley86
Oats75
Beans 2.25

COLUMBUS, Ohio (Hogs) — 85 central and western Ohio markets reporting to Ohio Dept. of Agri. — 9,800 estimated; No. 2 average good butchers 190-220 lbs., 18.00-18.25; graded No. 2 meat types 190-220 lbs., 18.50-18.75; sows under 350 lbs., 16.50-17; over 350 lbs., 13.50-16.25; ungraded butcher hogs 160-190 lbs., 16.75-17.50; 240 lbs., 17.50-18.00; 240-260 lbs., 17.25-17.50; 260-280 lbs., 16.75-17.00; 280-300 lbs., 16.75-16.50; over 300 lbs., 13.75-15.50.

Cattle — (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Assn.) — light, closing 50 cents lower than Monday; slaughter steers and yearlings, choice 20.00-22.50; good 17.50-20.00; commercial 14.50-17.50; utility 13.50-14.50; cullers 13.50 down; butcher stock, choice heifers 19.00-21.50; good 17.00-19.00; commercial 14.50 — 17.50; utility 13.00-14.50; cullers 13.00 down; cows, commercial 11.50-13.50; utility 9.50-11.50; canners and cutters 8.50-9.50; bulls, commercial 15.50-17.00; utility 14.00-15.50; canners 14.00 down; steers and feeders, good and choice steer yearlings 16.00-19.00; stock calves, good to choice 17.00-20.00.

Calves — light, steady; choice and prime veals 23.00-30.00; good and choice 20.00-23.00; commercial and good 14.50-20.00; utility 14.00 down, cull 10.50 down.

Sheep and lambs — light, steady; strictly choice, 19.50-21.00; good and choice 18.00-19.50; cull and utility 9.50-13.50; slaughter sheep 6.50 down.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Blessed is the man whose delight is in the law of the Lord. Psa. 1:1-2. He will live an harmonious life with no regrets.

Mrs. Robert L. Miller of 376 Watt St. was admitted Thursday to Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

Mrs. James Shea of 1015 Sunshine St. was admitted Thursday to Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

Pamela Karr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Karr of Tarleton, was admitted Friday to Berger Hospital as a tonsillectomy patient.

Ann Davis of 143 1/2 E. Main St. was admitted Friday to Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

Jackson twp. Booster Club will sponsor a card party in the school Saturday Feb. 2 starting at 8 p. m.

Herbert Savage of Williamsport Route 2 was released Thursday from Berger Hospital, where he was a surgical patient.

James Amspaugh of Ashville Route 1 was released Thursday from Berger Hospital, where he was a surgical patient.

Mrs. Robert Schumm and son, Robert Emerson, of 512 E. Franklin St. were released Friday from Berger Hospital.

Pizza party Saturday, Feb. 2nd at Pickaway Township School from seven to nine p. m. sponsored by the Gay Teens. —ad.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Blue and family of 1198 Atwater Ave. are spending a two weeks vacation in Florida. They visited at Clermont, Fla., en route to Miami.

The senior class of the School of Nursing, Miami Valley Hospital, Dayton, will hold a tea and open house for high school students interested in a nursing career. Miss Phyllis Dresbach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin L. Dresbach of E. Mount St., is a member of the tour committee; and working on the publicity committee is Mrs. Betty McClure Gifford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McClure of Springhill Rd.

The address of Doyle Manbeavers Sr., a patient in Berger Hospital, was incorrectly given in yesterday's Herald. His correct address is Island Rd. The erroneous address was reported by the hospital.

Big Question: Will Wilson Resign Soon?

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rising criticism of Secretary of Defense Wilson's remarks about the National Guard and his wife's reaction to that outcry raised this question today: How long before he resigns? He has indicated he planned to stay on at least until Congress completes action on the military budget this spring.

But that was several weeks ago, before his statement to the House Armed Services Committee Monday that "a sort of scandal, a draft dodging business" developed during the Korean War in the National Guard.

This set off angry outcries from National Guard leaders, one of whom called it "a damn lie." Some members of Congress, demanded his resignation.

Then came President Eisenhower's comment at his news conference Wednesday that Wilson's remark was "unwise."

And Thursday, Mrs. Wilson spoke up indignantly, saying Eisenhower's news conference criticism of her husband was "unbecomingly unkind."

In addition to the apparent pressure at home for Wilson to resign, there is the fact that the President has expressed his displeasure. Presumably, Eisenhower's public comment about his defense secretary's utterance was carefully measured. What Eisenhower may have said to Wilson in private is not known.

Layoff Planned
COLUMBUS (AP)—North American Aviation, Inc., says about 450 employees here will be laid off in the next three months. The company gave no reason for the layoffs.

Waverly Man Fined, Jailed In Muny Court

A Waverly motorist, Kenneth Koons, 45, accused of driving when under the influence of intoxicants, was fined and jailed today after his case had been heard in Circleville Municipal Court.

Koons was fined \$100 and costs, sentenced to three days in jail and had his driver's license suspended for six months, on the OMV count. He was arrested by city police.

In another case, Cary Blevins, 26, Circleville, was fined \$50 and costs for making a false statement in applying for an automobile registration. He was arrested on an affidavit signed by Jo Ann Brink.

TWO SPEEDERS arrested by the state patrol were as follows: Robert Ernest Messer, 20, Columbus; \$15 and costs for speeding at 65 in a 50 mile zone.

Wilma M. Porter, 41, Indianapolis, Ind.; \$15 and costs for speeding at 75.

2 Children Killed; 78 Others Hurt

(Continued from Page One)

to think of anything. I guess I bailed out. I can't figure how we collided with that airliner."

THE JET PILOT, whose body was found in the wreckage of the plane in a foothill canyon, was Roland E. Owen, 36, a veteran Navy flier and the chief of production flight tests for Northrop. Douglas officials said their crewmen carried no parachutes because the flight was not considered dangerous. A recorder taped their last radio message: "Mid-air collision . . . We're going . . . Uncontrollable . . . Say goodbye to everybody."

Local Woman Hurt In Rt. 23 Accident

Dorothy E. Merriman, 38, of 366 E. Mount St., was injured yesterday when a car she was driving on Route 23 was struck from behind by another car, driven by Harry Sword 40, of 2495 Rhoades Ave., Columbus. The accident happened about two miles south of the intersection of DuPont Rd. and Route 23.

Both the Merriman and Sword cars were headed south when an unidentified car in the northbound lanes swerved into the center ditch and emerged on the southbound lanes. In attempting to avoid a collision with the derelict car, the right front of Sword's car struck the left rear of the one driven by Mrs. Merriman.

Miss Merriman sustained head and neck injuries. Virgil Sword, 34, a passenger in the Sword car, suffered injury to his right knee and ankle. Both were treated at Berger Hospital.

Dairy Service Unit Officials Elected During Annual Meet

Five new directors and a Director at Large to the Central Ohio Breeding Association were elected to the Board of Directors of the Pickaway County Dairy Service Unit at their annual meeting held in Williamsport Thursday.

Elected to the Board of Directors for three years were: Vernon Bolender, Harrison Township; Eugene Hinton, Jackson Township; Jim Wolford, Pickaway Township; Raymond Hedges, Salt Creek Township; and John Schneider, Walnut Township. Elected as Director at Large was Alvin Recobs of near Ashville.

Approximately 85 Pickaway County farmers attended the annual meeting. The group also enjoyed a tour and fish fry.

The dairy unit members visited Larry Wolford's farm in Perry Township and the Donald Kempton farm in Deer Creek Township.

Professor R. R. Starbuck, extension dairy specialist at Ohio State University, discussed classification at these farms. A classification contest was held at the Kempton farm.

Winner of the contest and a trophy from the Dairy Service Unit was Roger Schneider, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Schneider of Walnut Township.

Hocking Reports Rabies Emergency

Officials Confer On Preventive Action For Regional Counties

Dr. Paul R. Schnurrenberger of the State Health Department has warned that the number of rabies cases in Hocking County constitutes a state of emergency for that area.

Dr. Schnurrenberger, of the state division of communicable diseases, addressed officials at Logan on prevention and control steps. Officials reported that rabies for some time has been on the increase in Hocking County, and declared the situation will "likely get worse before it gets better if there isn't more cooperation from dog owners."

The warning given officials at Logan came shortly before Vinton County health department officials said they are also ordering precautionary moves against a spread of rabies. Vinton County so far is relatively free of the deadly disease, but adjoining Jackson and Hocking counties have both reported concern over the number of rabies cases listed during the past few months.

Rabies cases in Hocking County jumped from three in 1955 to 10 during 1956.

SEVERAL reports of rabid animals in Pickaway County within the past few months have come from the county's southeastern edge, where Pickaway adjoins Hocking County.

Hocking County officials pointed out that there are always more cases of rabies than the number actually reported.

Within the past two years, the concentration of rabies cases in Ohio has swung from the eastern border of the state to the southern and southeastern sections. Scioto and Lawrence counties also have reported increases.

In his talk at Logan, Dr. Schnurrenberger recommended a program of complete immunization of dogs in Hocking County to help prevent rabies in humans.

It was stressed that rabies usually begins with wild animals. These infect dogs or other domestic animals, which in turn spread it to humans by biting them.

THE BEST means of stopping this cycle is to inoculate all dogs and other domestic animals against the disease and not give it a chance to spread to humans, Dr. Schnurrenberger said.

Also, there is some risk in treating humans for rabies (in their reaction to the serum) and this costs

Woman Sentenced For Dope Smuggling

TOLEDO (AP)—Elizabeth McCoy, 23, arrested last November when she tried to smuggle heroin to a man in jail in a container of orange juice, was sentenced Thursday to 2-15 years in Marysville Reformatory.

Police said the orange juice contained 27 grains of heroin, a hypodermic needle and a syringe, all weighted down with pennies. She pleaded guilty.

about 15 times more than the immunization of an animal.

Dr. Schnurrenberger said he thought county officials did a good job of investigating rabies reports and tracing down any contacts with the disease.

Dr. H. M. Boocks, Logan-Hocking County health commissioner, said he will ask the public's cooperation in waging a battle against the further spread of rabies.

He said he plans to conduct an increased education program in an effort to lick the rabies problem through voluntary action. Films and printed material will be made available.

If the Hocking rabies situation worsens because of a lack of cooperation on the part of dog owners, then compulsory action can be taken, he said. The health board can pass a compulsory rabies vaccination law as an emergency measure — however, he said, the health department wants to avoid this if possible.

DR. SCHNURRENBERGER reported a bill has been introduced in the Ohio Legislature to give county health boards authority to impose stricter controls in a rabies emergency.

A county-wide dog quarantine has been in effect in Hocking County since April 15, 1955, Dr. Boocks reported.

Ashville K Of P Installs Officers At Lodge Meet

Ashville's Palmetto Lodge 513, Knights of Pythias, conducted installation ceremonies for newly elected officers this week. The installation was performed by County Grand Chancellor Edwin Irwin.

Officers installed are as follows: Chancellor commander, Chester Peters; vice chancellor, Bryan Grant; prelate, Raymond Lindsey; Master-at-Arms, Harold Bumgarner; Master-of-Work, Harry Hedges; secretary, Warren Brown; financial secretary, Robert M. Courtwright; treasurer, Claude D. Kraft; inner guard, Neil Barr; outer guard, Charles Morrison; and trustee, Stephen Cook.

OTHER officers whose term had not expired are trustees, Charles William Fortner and Ray Badger, and Lodge Deputy Edwin Irwin. Visitors were present from Circleville Philo Lodge.

The lodge will not confer any further ranks until after the county basketball tournament.

Patrolmen Nab Holdup Suspects

DOVER (AP)—State highway patrolmen and sheriff's deputies set up roadblocks after an armed robbery Thursday night at a service station at nearby Sugar Creek, in Tuscarawas County.

Within 45 minutes, Dover police had two men in custody for questioning, plus a 12-gauge shotgun.

A state patrolman who saw a car enter a highway from a side road beyond a blockade followed the car to a Dover residence, where police made the arrest.

The two denied holding up Max Regula, 23, and taking \$80.

Is Miraculous Divine Healing Being Performed Today?—No. 4

There are some very notable contrasts between the examples of miraculous healing as performed by the apostles and those who claim such power today. At this time we shall point out some of these contrasts.

1. WHEN THE APOSTLES HEALED THERE COULD BE NO DOUBT AS TO ITS GENUINENESS (Acts 3 and example). There are many questions as to the genuineness of modern efforts and claims. Evidence is lacking!

2. THEY WERE OF SUCH NATURE THAT THE EYE COULD DISCERN THE MIRACLE BEING PERFORMED, AND DID NOT DEPEND ON TESTIMONIALS FROM OTHERS. Today we see no glass eyes being replaced, no dead being raised, no deadly poison being swallowed, no 'deadly' serpents being handled (without disastrous results), no maimed being restored, no raging storms stopped, no multitude fed with a few loaves and fishes, no prison doors opened, no severed ear restored, and no hypocrites being put to death (Acts 5). Today's efforts usually consist of 'healing' an inward glow, cancer, tuberculosis, rheumatism, partial deafness, apparent blindness, etc., the most of which are not discernible with the eye.

3. CHRIST AND THE APOSTLES HEALED IMMEDIATELY. IT DID NOT TAKE THEM A LONG TIME TO DO THE JOB. It often takes weeks or even months for a complete "cure" by modern faith-healers.

4. AFTER THE APOSTLES RECEIVED THE BAPTISM OF THE HOLY SPIRIT THERE IS NO RECORD WHERE THEY EVER TRIED AND FAILED. Many failures today. The excuse of many faith-healers as to being able to heal some today is that they don't have enough FAITH.

5. MANY INSTANCES OF HEALING IN NEW TESTAMENT TIMES WHEN FAITH WAS NOT REQUIRED, OR WAS NOT PRESENT: (1) Son of widow Nain (Lk. 7:11-17); (2) Lazarus (Jno. 11:1-46); (3) Impotent man at pool of Bethesda (Jno. 5:2-13); (4) Dorcas (Acts 9); and many others. (More to follow).

"THE CHURCHES OF CHRIST SALUTE YOU" (Rom. 16:16)

Meeting In Your Community At 132 Griner Ave. Just Off Lancaster Pike at Nicholas Drive

New Citizens

THE MISSES RALSTON

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ralston of Caldwell are the parents of twin daughters born Thursday in Guernsey Memorial Hospital at Cambridge. Mrs. Ralston was formerly Beverly Kline of Circleville.

Regional Office Explains Aid In Tax Filing

"Self-help" will again be stressed during the 1957 filing period as a dominant feature of the Internal Revenue Service's taxpayer assistance program, District Director Nathaniel Looker of the Columbus office of the tax agency announced today.

"This means," Looker said, "that taxpayers are asked to complete as much of their return as possible before seeking help from us. A majority of taxpayers can complete a full return without any assistance other than that provided by the form and instructions. Since the 1956 forms are almost identical with last year's, we believe that the percentage of those needing aid can be reduced materially."

"Our request that taxpayers, even those with minor problems, first try to complete their own return, does not mean that we are not going to provide assistance," Looker said. "Both telephone and office assistance will be available to taxpayers with questions and problems."

"If help is needed, we request certain necessary preliminaries from the taxpayer. We ask him to have in mind all the facts that apply to his problem, and to have all his 1956 financial records in hand which bear on a questioned phase of his return. Such records should be properly grouped and in order, for both the taxpayer's benefit and ours."

DURING the month of February, offices will be open for taxpayer assistance and guidance, as follows:

At Columbus — Feb. 1 through Feb. 15, and 18, 21 and 25. Offices are closed on Saturdays and Sundays.

At Chillicothe — Feb. 1, 8, 11, 15, 18 and 21.

At Lancaster — Feb. 1, 8, 11, 15, 18 and 21.

Taxpayers who want help are urged to seek it before the rush of the final weeks of the filing season.

The new prices, in some cases, are 20 per cent higher than those last announced April 1, 1956. The average increase is 12 per cent.

J. S. Hart Jr., vice president of the ink division, said that since the last price increase, oils used in the manufacture of news ink have gone up over 20 per cent. He also cited increases in carbon black, rail freight and wages.

Printing Ink Prices Boosted

HILLSIDE, N. J. (AP) — J. M. Huber Corp., a major manufacturer of printing inks and other products, announced today an increase in the price of news ink.

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Too Late To Classify

XENIS hearing Aids, Regular \$75.00 now \$50.00. Rexall Drug.

FOUND — Half-grown, black, long-haired kitten with collar. Call 949.

Valentine Named New Commander Of Legion Drum And Bugle Corps

Circleville's American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps, reorganized last week, elected a new slate of officers during a practice session held Thursday in Memorial Hall.

Don Valentine, active in the corps since it was first organized here in 1949, was selected by his fellow members to serve as commander for the coming year.

Other officers elected were: Jim Price, captain finance officer; Marvin Spangler, publicity officer; and Bill Plum, supply officer.

The newly organized corps will limit its performances to marching as a parade unit and playing in musical festivals.

ALTHOUGH the local corps participated in drill competition after it was first organized in 1949, Legion officials said that at present no plans have been made for competing against other units.

Commander Valentine announced that one of the first projects for the corps will be a "Block of

Dimes" program to help collect funds for the local March of Dimes campaign.

The drive will get under way February 9. As in the past, it will be conducted on the corner of Court and Main Streets.

Valentine noted that five new members joined the Corps at last night's meeting, giving the group a total membership of 35 for the present.

However, the corps commander explained that the band still needs more members, especially snare and field drummers.

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World Today

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—Is President Eisenhower changing? He shows signs of getting tougher, of more willingness to criticize. If so, he can expect to be repaid in kind and his second term will be rougher than his first.

A soft word turneth away wrath was the policy of his first four years. It worked pretty well.

But at a news conference this week he was unusually blunt twice within a few minutes: first, about Secretary of Defense Wilson; second about critics of his foreign policy.

He said stinging Wilson made an "unwise" statement in suggesting the National Guard had been a refuge for draft dodgers. This was the sharpest rebuke he had ever handed a member of his Cabinet.

If he wondered how this approach would work, he soon found out. Mrs. Wilson told reporters Eisenhower's statement was uncalculated, and a pat on the back might have been more in order. This was the first time the wife of a member of his Cabinet had hit at him.

Dulles has been a kind of whipping boy for Eisenhower. Critics of the administration's foreign policy have, for some reason, been reluctant to go after Eisenhower. They beat on Dulles instead, and recently Dulles has been under the most severe criticism of his life, particularly from Senate Democrats.

At his news conference Eisenhower took full responsibility for all that Dulles has done. Then, having put Dulles critics' on notice that they have been criticizing Eisenhower all the time, the President blasted his critics:

"... These critics ... don't bring out any particular project. They just talk about great blundering and lack of leadership. I have seen no proposals, no constructive proposals, for what even should have been done with the benefit of hindsight."

This in a way was Eisenhower taking off the gloves.

Some Democrats — particularly Senators Mansfield of Montana and Fulbright of Arkansas — have voiced criticism of the administration's foreign policy in a way which at the time they said they considered "constructive."

Was it "constructive" for them to say — as they have a number of times in the past year — that Dulles was talking out of both sides of his mouth and ought to follow a policy clearly stated, clearly understood and adhered to?

Sen. Knowland of California, Republican leader in the Senate, congratulated Mansfield last April 18 when the Montanan, in one of many long reviews of administration foreign policy, said:

"We have failed, up to now, to come up with the right policy. I do not have the answer, but I hope that with our collective thinking we may give the administration some suggestions which will help them, in the interest of peace in that area of the world (the Middle East)."

Knowland said of Mansfield: "The senator approaches the problems of foreign policy with fairness, and he has made a very

Kids In Arkansas Find Ohioan's Gum

BLYTEVILLE, Ark. (AP)—Fifteen sixth grade school children in Mrs. Milton Dallas' class at Armorer School near here have a large supply of bubble gum because three members of the class found a bottle floating in the Mississippi River.

Inside the bottle was a note inscribed: "Billy Branagan, Steubenville, Ohio."

Mrs. Dallas had her students practice letter-writing by writing Branagan to tell him of the discovery.

In reply, Branagan wrote that he had dropped the ketchup bottle loaded with gum in the Ohio River last July.

'J. James' Returns Loot From Holdout

ALTON, Ill. (AP)—A mysterious package arrived quietly at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Evans, II, here a Jacksonville, Ill., postmark and only "J. James" for a return address.

Mrs. Evans opened it and found \$7,712.

This was about \$2,700 more than she reported to police was taken from her in a stickup Monday.

With the money was a note:

"I am returning your money as I have no wish for the cops or police to track me down. If I had known there was that much I wouldn't have attempted it. "The Bandit"

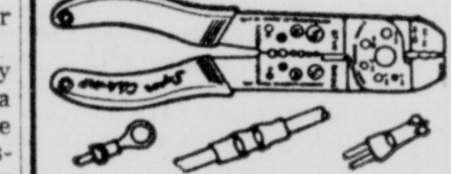
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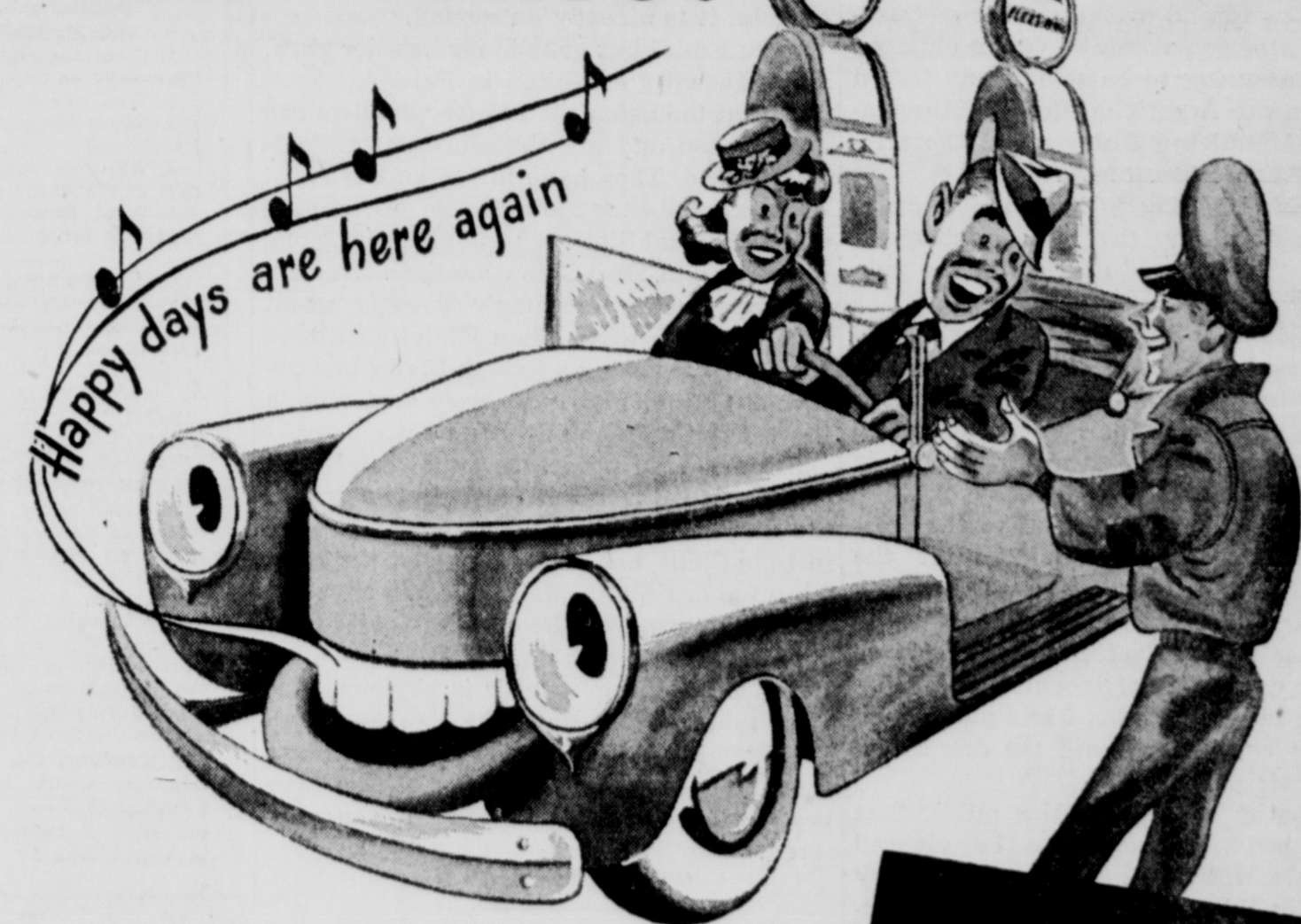
Signed *J. J. Ruffian* PRESIDENT

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World Today

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (P)—Is President Eisenhower changing? He shows signs of getting tougher, of more willingness to criticize. If so, he can expect to be repaid in kind and his second term will be rougher than his first.

A soft word turned away wrath was the policy of his first four years. It worked pretty well.

But at a news conference this week he was unusually blunt twice within a few minutes: first, about Secretary of Defense Wilson; second about critics of his foreign policy.

He said stinging Wilson made an "unwise" statement in suggesting the National Guard had been a refuge for draft dodgers. This was the sharpest rebuke he had ever handed a member of his Cabinet.

If he wondered how this approach would work, he soon found out. Mrs. Wilson told reporters Eisenhower's statement was uncalled for, and a pat on the back might have been more in order.

This was the first time the wife of a member of his Cabinet had hit at him.

Dulles has been a kind of whipping boy for Eisenhower. Critics of the administration's foreign policy have, for some reason, been reluctant to go after Eisenhower. They beat on Dulles instead, and recently Dulles has been under the most severe criticism of his life, particularly from Senate Democrats.

At his news conference Eisenhower took full responsibility for all that Dulles has done. Then, having put Dulles critics' on notice that they have been criticizing Eisenhower all the time, the President blasted his critics:

"... These critics... don't bring out any particular project. They just talk about great blundering and lack of leadership. I have seen no proposals, no constructive proposals, for what even should have been done with the benefit of hindsight."

This in a way was Eisenhower taking off the gloves.

Some Democrats — particularly Senators Mansfield of Montana and Fulbright of Arkansas — have voiced criticism of the administration's foreign policy in a way which at the time they said they considered "constructive."

Was it "constructive" for them to say — as they have a number of times in the past year — that Dulles was talking out of both sides of his mouth and ought to follow a policy clearly stated, clearly understood and adhered to?

Sen. Knowland of California, Republican leader in the Senate, congratulated Mansfield last April 18 when the Montanan, in one of many long reviews of administration foreign policy, said:

"We have failed, up to now, to come up with the right policy. I do not have the answer, but I hope that with our collective thinking we may give the administration some suggestions which will help them, in the interest of peace in that area of the world (the Middle East)."

Knowland said of Mansfield: "The senator approaches the problems of foreign policy with fairness, and he has made a very

Kids In Arkansas Find Ohioan's Gum

BLITHEVILLE, Ark. (P)—Fifteen sixth grade school children in Mrs. Milton Dallas' class at Armored School near here have a large supply of bubble gum because three members of the class found a bottle floating in the Mississippi River.

Inside the bottle was a note inscribed: "Billy Branagan, Steubenville, Ohio."

Mrs. Dallas had her students practice letter-writing by writing Branagan to tell him of the discovery.

In reply, Branagan wrote that he had dropped the ketchup bottle loaded with gum in the Ohio River last July.

'J. James' Returns Loot From Holdout

ALTON, Ill. (P)—A mysterious package arrived quietly at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Evans. It bore a Jacksonville, Ill., postmark and only "J. James" for a return address.

Mrs. Evans opened it and found \$7,712.

This was about \$2,700 more than she reported to police was taken from her in a stickup Monday.

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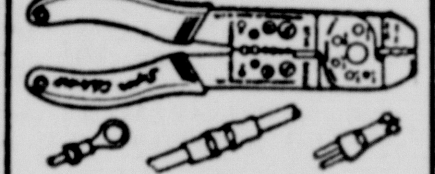
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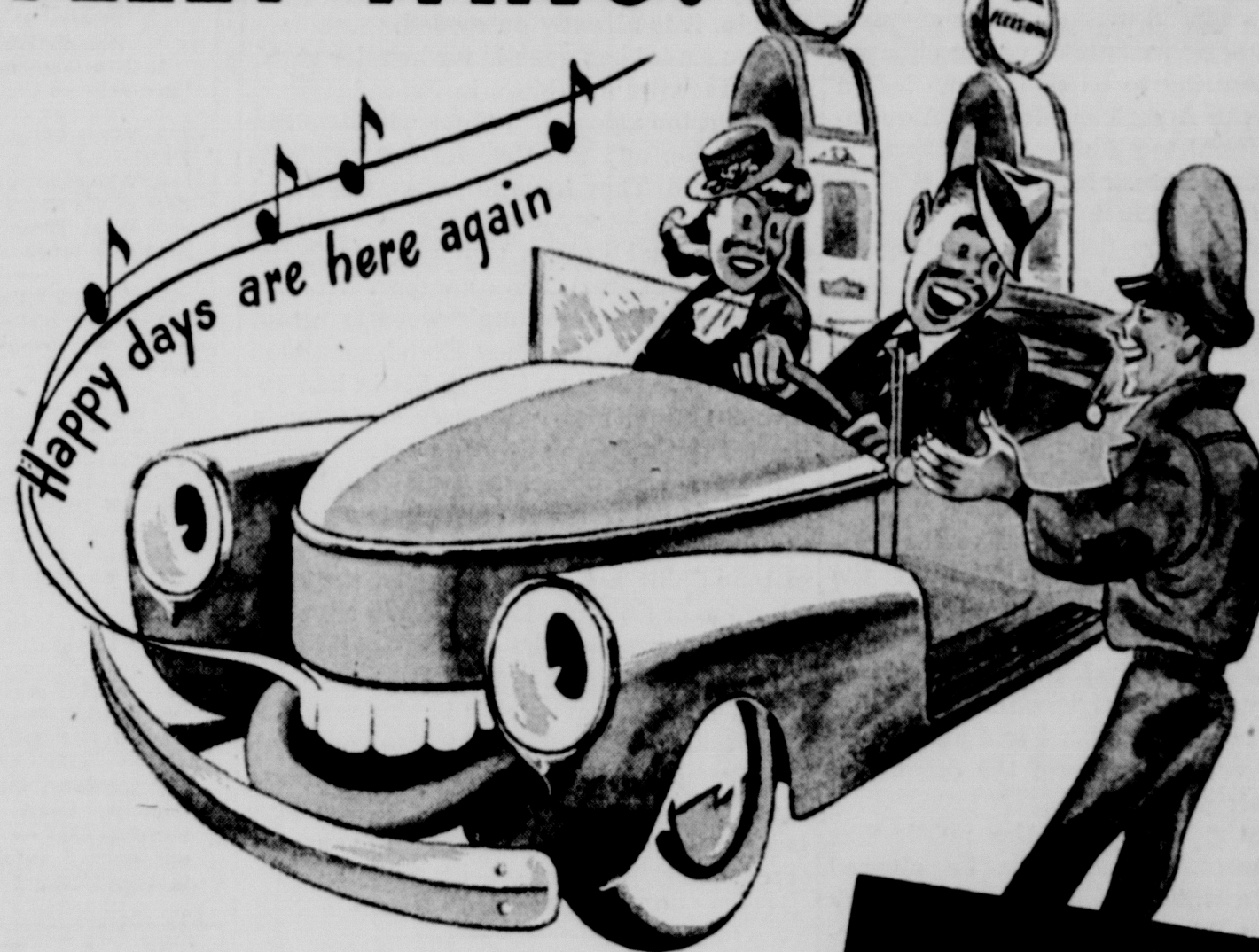
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SUBSCRIPTION
Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory. By carrier in Circleville, 35c per week. By mail per year within Pickaway County, \$7 in advance. Zones one and two \$10 per year in advance. Beyond first and second postal zones, per year \$12 in advance.

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George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

During the fiercest excitement over the Suez seizure and the Hungarian uprising, opinion as to the meaning of various events ran to extremes of despair over the consequences of British conduct, and of enthusiasm for the crumbling of the Russian Empire.

I quote from a colleague for a typical statement:

"The long-term interests which unite the United States, Britain and France remain far greater than the disagreement which divides us. The alliance is not shattered but it is shaken and enfeebled. The collective voice of the free world is muted at a time when the crumbling of Moscow's satellite empire gives us our greatest opportunities."

This is fine writing but we are now looking at this from a distance and the alliance between Great Britain, France and the United States is neither shaken nor enfeebled. It stands up despite anger and annoyance. And the Russian Empire has not crumbled. It has, in fact, survived the Hungarian uprising and has formed a closer union with Red China than had ever before existed.

What seems to have happened is that the United Nations has come closer to being an instrument of American policy and that Great Britain is growing closer to Europe and that Soviet Russia is resuming the Cold War as designed by Stalin.

The United Nations has lost moral stature during all these troubles. It has asserted a double standard of morality — one applying to Egypt; another to Hungary. It has disclosed itself as opportunistic, fearful of a power that would strike back; daring and brave against those countries that are willing to abide by its decisions.

Undoubtedly, the British, French and other European countries recognize their peril in the operations of the Afro-Asiatic group, formed at the Bandung Conference an continuing to function on a program of hate against Western Europe.

It is now American policy to woo these Afro-Asians. Nehru came to the United States to focus the spotlight on himself as the greatest of Afro-Asiatic statesmen. He accomplished little because his is a meaningless program overlaid with East Asian mystical language which can only mystify such a one as Chester Bowles. In the East of Asia, it is already outmoded.

Chou En-lai has gone in for headier stuff, as he recently exhibited in Poland. Somehow that too astonished those who dwell in Washington and are therefore permanently confused. They have forgotten the Third International—the ruling body of the Soviet Universal State of which Russia is one member and Red China another. And in that body, Mao Tse-tung's word is great and therefore when Chou En-lai speaks in Mao's name, it is as though Stalin had returned to life. Mao possesses seniority in the world Communist movement.

Besides Mao possesses a powerful and well-equipped military force that defeated the United States in Korea and the French in Indo-China and that has given the British a tough time in Malaya. Does anybody in Europe want to take on both Soviet Russia and Red China?

And from the events, it is obvious that Chou told Gomulka to make his peace with the Kremlin, for the Soviet Universal State must be one no matter what mistakes have been made or what dangers are encountered.

(Continued on Page Seven)

BOMARC PLANT LOCATION

NEWS FROM Washington is that both the government and Boeing Airplane Company are undecided about where the Bomarc guided missile factory is to be located.

In November, 1955, it was announced that the new guided missile would be built at one of the existing Boeing plants. It now appears that announcement was made to get dozens of communities seeking such a plant "off the back of the government," so to speak.

As a result, Chambers of Commerce, etc., in cities where Boeing airplane plants are located are greatly exercised. From various sources, none official, it has leaked that missile production has been held up because the weapon hadn't been perfected. Presumably these "bugs" have been just about ironed out, since Boeing is reported to be looking for a plant site.

Boeing has options on two sites in the San Francisco area, but the Air Force is reported to be trying to persuade the company to build the plant at some inland site.

If the federal government is really serious about its talk of dispersing plants in view of the mass destruction possible in the hydrogen bomb age, it would seem foolish to locate production of a prime weapon in the heart of an industrial complex, whether inland or not.

There has been a great deal of talk and not much action on the subject of dispersing defense plants so that a few bombs cannot wipe out this country's industrial potential at one swoop.

Here would seem to be a golden opportunity for practicing what has been preached.

THIS COULD BE THE YEAR

RECALLING the dread which polio in other years spread over the nation — particularly among parents of young children — it is reassuring to be told by no less a body than the American Medical Association that complete elimination of the crippling disease is possible this year.

But it is appalling to hear the association's president say that with victory in sight the "don't care" attitude of the public may be the real enemy now.

It is because of this public "inertia and apathy" that the association called a one-day meeting of doctors and scientists from all areas of the nation. The purpose is to map an all-out campaign to jar the public into the mood to deliver the "knockout."

Among the men summoned to the session is Dr. Jonas Salk, developer of the vaccine that has given the medical profession the confidence to predict conquest of the disease is in sight this year. The hope is that a campaign of inoculation can be operating fully by March 1 and public protection be complete before the dread disease can strike in 1957.

The apathy shown by the public has tragic aspects. Unless it can be cleared away there will be needless crippling by polio again this year, while ample supplies of Salk vaccine go unused. Medical and educational groups, civic organizations and some big companies are alert to the situation and are trying to arouse the public to the opportunity—and the need.

This final push is everybody's battle. No one has a right to take chances himself, or expose his children to so terrible acrippler, when his help is needed to make 1957 the year that saw poliomyelitis eliminated.

Father Awed By His Ladies

By SAUL PETT (For Hal Boyle)

NEW YORK (AP)—As the janitor in a small but exclusively sorority house, I am continually awed by the ability of young ladies to disagree.

If it were not that it came as a reflex action, one might say that the two young tax exemptions in our home have raised the business of consistent disagreement to a fine art.

Why they differ so frequently is a puzzle. Neither is favored or compared or made to feel competitive by their charming, understanding, intelligent parents. Still, it has been going on a long time, even back when Kathy was three and Amy six.

I remember a week day at a deserted stretch of ocean beach.

Nothing but clean, white sand in either direction for miles, no people except the four of us. And yet, after a tranquil three minutes, suddenly the piercing cry: "Hey, she's on my sand!"

This dispute over territorial rights and spheres of influence flourished, of course, while they shared a bedroom but continued even when they got separate rooms. It also prevailed on the road, especially after we had been driving for a long time, like 12 minutes.

Suddenly, from the back of the car, came the mortal scream: "She's on my side!" Examination revealed that Kathy's toe was dangling a full quarter-inch over the invisible frontier. Or perhaps Amy was merely breathing over the border. In such tense moments, a hand merely brushing a sister's ankle could be the opening round of all-out war.

Kathy is now 11 and Amy 14, and while the form of their disagreement has changed, the degree hasn't.

It was also inevitable that when Amy found Stevenson banners to hang on her door during the last campaign, Kathy came up with Eisenhower signs on her door. Then came nightly raids across the hall in an attempt to tear down or redecorate the rival banners. When the violence was finally subdued, there followed a long debate through the night and across the darkened hall—a debate distinguished more by its intensity than information.

About the only thing the ladies agree on is that their parents don't understand them. Which, of course, is entirely true.

SILENT RIVER

By WAYNE ROBERTS

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CHAPTER 19

FOR CHAD Endicott and the others at Fort Butterfield, Indian summer had been a brief, false promise with each morning a little colder than the one before, the ice on the horse trough in front of the stables a little thicker.

The yellowed leaves on the cottonwoods had finally withered and blown away, leaving stark skeletons against the horizon. The river itself seemed to be making ready for hibernation. The jagged etching of ice along its banks widened, gradually closing the gap of coffee-colored water that moved sullenly past Fort Butterfield.

Chad watched the narrowing span with keen regret. When the gap was finally closed and the river muted, the world, his world, would be cut off.

Activity at Fort Butterfield became more intense than ever. Every working day counted. The race against time went on as Chad's crew of woodcutters spent long days stocking the fort with fuel.

"When one o' them prairie howlers dusts down off'n the Rockies," Zack Cubberly warned Chad, "you'll know how much a stick o' wood is worth. And darn if I wouldn't just as soon have my hair lifted as be froze to death."

One morning early in December while Chad and a detail of men were fitting a mount for a brass twelve-pounder in one of the blockhouses, someone shouted, "Lieutenant."

Leaving out of a gun port, Chad said, "I'm up here, Saunders. What do you need?"

"Colonel Randall would like to see the Lieutenant, sir," young Saunders said.

"I'll be right down," Chad said. "Thanks."

He found Randall deep in conversation with Zack when he entered the office. "Come in, Endicott," Randall said in a troubled voice. "Have a seat."

As the Colonel turned, Zack greeted Chad with a mimicking grimace of mock seriousness, then grinned wickedly.

"Cubberly's been over to Blaine getting a little information," Randall said. "Tell Lieutenant Endicott what you told me, Cubberly."

Zack lounged easily in his chair. "Well, as the Cunnel says, I been on a little vacation, just askin' around a mite. 'Pears like some of the young braves don't care

much for the homestead we staked out. What's more, the boys over at Fort Blaine don't care much about it, neither. Gonna cramp their likker trade. Gettin' to be a plumb unfriendly country hereabouts."

"I don't see how there can be much Indian trouble till the grass grows," Chad said. "These bucks don't like winter campaigning, do they?"

"Not reg'lar, they don't," Zack admitted. "They ain't no different than you 'n' me. They'd just as soon lie around in buffer robes and chaw as to run around and freeze. But things is different now. River travel's been heavy since the war, and the Bozeman trail cuts across their land 'nother way. The buffer country's gettin' crisscrossed with pilgrims' tracks. They've gotter make a stand some place, or git."

"Like I said," Zack went on, "Blaine's gonna be trouble. A bunch o' Sioux tribes is gettin' together downriver a piece—'bout a dozen camps of 'em—and they mean business. Prob'ly have two, mebbe three thousand Indians rounded up afore they git through."

"Sitting Bull's bunch," Randall said worriedly.

Zack nodded agreement. "Him and Red Horn and Cut Lip. Purty well worked up. Accordin' to Crow's Breast, they claim the Peace Commission promised 'em guns. They figger the Cunnel is wakin' 'em out on the deal, so they're gonna wipe us out even if they got to buck snow to do it. Chances are they figger to freeze us out if we git a tough winter."

"Some of that tough winter you're talking about is coming up," Chad pointed toward the west. "Looks pretty black out yonder."

Zack leaned back in his chair and rested his heels on the corner of the Colonel's desk, amused at his look of irritation. "A man finds out he's mighty puny when he has to fight one of them howlers."

"All right, Cubberly," Randall said in a tone of dismissal. "You'll want to get a little rest now."

Zack grinned. "Reckon, Cunnel, reckon," he said, and sauntered out of the office.

Randall began to pace the floor. The man was aging fast, Chad thought. Like the men under his command, he had become careless in his dress and person.

It all helped to show his age. His jaws were wrinkled. His thinning hair was no longer scrupulously combed to hide the patches of scalp, and his eyes were more watery than ever. "He's over his head and he knows it," Chad told himself.

Finally Randall stopped his pacing. "Lieutenant," he said in a coldly formal voice, "I think things are going to get a good deal worse before they get better."

"I'm afraid you're right."

"I know I'm right. But we're going to see this thing through. Some of my politically minded colleagues back in Washington don't think I can handle this, but they've got a surprise coming. A surprise, my young friend, a surprise. I'll show them . . ." His voice trailed off. He began pacing again. Chad, watching him, sensed how unsure he was of himself. This brave talk was a facade to hide his lack of confidence.

Randall faced Chad again. "Now then, Lieutenant. I want our organization tightened up. I want the men to look and act like soldiers. Above all, I want discipline. If we're going to survive the winter, every man must do exactly what he is told at all times."

"Yes, sir," Chad said.

"All right," Randall snapped. "When the weather permits, we will have drill. Drill, do you hear me, drill. Lots of it. When we can't drill, we will have indoor instruction. By God, I'm going to make soldiers of this riff-raff."

"Yes, sir," Chad said evenly. Seeing the darkness of anger grip Randall's face, he added quickly, "I'll try to tighten things up as much as I can, sir."

"Try!" Randall bellowed. "By God, Endicott, you will tighten things up. You're an officer and you're going to act like one. Don't try to be popular with them—work them hard. If things go on the way they have, the whole outfit will be acting like that old pup Cubberly."

Chad rose, his face flaming. "Yes, sir," he said, his voice barely audible.

Randall said, "I believe we understand each other, Endicott. Muster the men at once. I want an inspection."

Chad stared at him, stunned. For a moment he wondered if Randall was serious. When Randall said nothing more, Chad saluted and left the room.

Tomorrow, "Injuns! A million of 'em!" comes the cry from the blockhouse. Continue Chapter 20 in this newspaper.

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TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. Give the next line after "Blessings on thee, little man."
2. Who was Solon?
3. Who composed *Cavalleria Rusticana*?
4. Who commanded the English fleet at the Battle of Trafalgar?
5. What Stuart king of England was beheaded?

IT'S BEEN SAID
This poor little one-horse town.
—Samuel Langhorne Clemens (Mark Twain).

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

ROTOGRAVURE — (ro-to-gra-vure) — noun: 1. A process of photogravure in which the impression is produced by etched cylindrical plates affixed to the rollers of a rotary printing press; hence, an illustration so printed. 2. Cant. U. S. Also roto section. Journalism. A section of a newspaper devoted to roto-gravure pictures. Origin: Latin — *rota* (wheel) plus *gravure*.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1790—With Chief Justice John Jay presiding, the United States Supreme Court held its first meeting. 1917 — Germans began unrestricted submarine warfare in World War I.

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



1—This man's voice is his fortune. Born in Detroit Feb. 22, 1927, he moved to California where he quickly became a child star in the movies. He served in the United States Navy in World War II, later sang with Carmen Cavallaro's orchestra, and won on an Arthur Godfrey talent scout show. After this he did odd jobs in Tin Pan alley and was dubbed "the guy Mitch Miller likes." He got himself a good manager. Result: his *My Heart Cries for You* sold a million and a half copies in 1950, and five million in 1951. Who is he?

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YOUR FUTURE

Forge ahead with confidence for your prospects are excellent for gain by enterprise, initiative, courage and hard work. Today's child may be strong-willed and artistic, musical or literary talent may be noted; however, an active outdoor life is urged.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Clark Gable, motion picture star; Alexander Kipnis, opera basso, and John Ford, movie director, were born on this date.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. "Barefoot boy, with cheek of tan!"
2. A famous Athenian law-giver.
3. Pietro Mascagni.
4. Viscount Horatio Nelson.
5. Charles I (1600-1649).

1—Guy Mitchell. 2—Roberto Longo.

You're Telling Me!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

Suburbs of Los Angeles experienced their first snowfall in eight years. Wonder how many natives mistook it for a new kind of white-hued smog?

During a riot at an Arab soccer game, one player was shot and two houses set fire. Story didn't say who was penalized for unnecessary roughness.

A record million persons visited London's National Art gallery in 1956. We'll bet a lot of 'em mistook it for the other kind of picture show.

Six big shot industrial executives failed miserably when they tried to pass an intelligence test designed for 11-year-olds, according to a dispatch from London. Hereafter, no doubt, they'll leave such kid stuff alone.

In England a group of garbage collectors were convicted of stealing junk from rubbish heaps. Pretty trashy story, that.

Zadok Dunkopf claims he keeps warm these days by doing a little off-season practicing of his mosquito-swatting stroke.

A number of \$5 gold pieces were found stashed away in the handle-

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
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Circleville's Tigers dropped a 44 to 35 cage test to the Hurricanes of Wilmington.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Oliver, bars of an old, deserted bicycle. That, declares the man at the next desk, is a real-for-sure "wheel of fortune."

Barnes Ave., announced the birth of a daughter.

Circleville High School's band became a member of the Central Ohio High School Band association.

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Try, Stop Me

A tourist at the Louvre was surprised to see a veritable horde of students copying the famous original paintings on the walls. Tapping a guide on the shoulder he asked, "Say, what do they do with the old pictures when the new ones are finished?"

A baby sardine recoiled with fright when an atomic submarine glided by in the depths of the sea. "Nothing to be scared of," soothed the sardine's mother. "It's just a can of people."

A TV rating service phoned 1,000 men in Toledo one Sunday evening and asked, "Who are you

LAFF-A-DAY



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DIET AND HEALTH

Carelessness Is Often The Cause Of Chilblain

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

CHILBLAIN is an ever present winter hazard. In fact, pernio, as we call it, is one of the most common forms of winter ailments. Fortunately, it also is about the mildest form of injury you can suffer from cold weather, although chronic cases can be serious.

Females Affected
Probably because of their lack of adequate protective clothing, adolescent females are the usual victims. Feet and legs are most often involved, but hands, fingers, nose and ears also offer good targets for the cold.

Women about 35 years of age with stout legs and thick ankles are the most likely candidates for chronic pernio.

Anyone who is undernourished, particularly a young child, is a likely victim if he remains outdoors for very long in cold weather. Even moderate exposure to cold may produce chilblain if the blood supply in your veins is below normal.

Severe Spasm
Acute chilblain is caused by a severe spasm of the blood vessels of the skin when a susceptible person is exposed to cold and damp weather.

An itching and burning of the affected part generally is the first indication that you are suffering from chilblain. You'll notice a bluish-red tinge to the area which will disappear under pressure.

Cleansing the affected area each day with water and massaging it gently with warm oil helps. It's better, though, to prevent chilblain from occurring in the first place. And it's the simplest thing in the world to do.

Just dress warmly. In addition to wearing your usual heavy winter garments, also don warm stockings, mittens and ear muffs.

Extra Socks
If you know your feet are susceptible to an attack of chilblain, wear two pairs of socks during the day—a pair of woolen socks over a thin pair of cotton socks. Even though it might be frowned upon in high society, it's a good idea for those of you with susceptible feet to wear a pair of woolen socks to bed during these cold months.

QUESTION AND ANSWER
E. D.: I have a large ulcerated hernia of the stomach. Is there any treatment for same and is lifting harmful?
Answer: The only cure for hernia, as far as is known at the present time, is an operation. Wearing a support may help.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Recent Washington visitor
- Melody
- Regions
- Listen
- An exhalation
- American Indian
- Gold (Her.)
- Sly look
- Norse god
- Swiss river
- Cudgelled
- Pierce
- Blind
- Lukewarm
- Begin
- Arabian country
- On the ocean
- Fals
- Large worm
- Forward
- Marine mammal
- Pronoun
- Poems
- Gratify
- Roman emperor
- Eject
- Ireland
- Flowers

DOWN

- Tell
- Before
- Cure
- Valued
- Theater attendants
- Pronoun
- Contraction (poet.)
- Artless
- Cupidity
- Brags
- Regrets
- Quick
- Greek letter
- Indifferent
- Feathered creature
- Raised platform
- With-stands
- Sense of
- Custodian
- American frontiersman
- Beneath shouts
- Wreathes (H. I.)
- Assam silkworm
- Yesterday's Answer
- Male offspring
- One-spot card

listening to at this moment?" 934 answered "My wife."

Marlon Brando's definition of an actor: "A fellow who, if you aren't talking about him, isn't listening."

Capital of Tennessee was transferred from Nashville to Memphis when Nashville was about to fall into the hands of the Union Army.

The sun has a diameter of 864,100 miles and is distant, on the average, 92 million, 900 thousand miles from the earth.

Boxing was one of the competitions at the ancient Olympic Games. The poet Virgil speaks of it.

Termite Control

Extermination — Fumigation

INSECTS — RODENTS

Columbus Pest Control

1284 W. Broad St. — Columbus, Ohio

C. O. LEIST-958-X

Local Representative

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON PUBLISHER
Member Ohio Newspaper Association, Associated Press, Central Press Association and the Ohio Select List.

SUBSCRIPTION

Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory. By carrier in Circleville, 35c per week. By mail per year within Pickaway County, \$7 in advance. Zones one and two \$10 per year in advance. Beyond first and second postal zones, per year \$12 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

BOMARC PLANT LOCATION

NEWS FROM Washington is that both the government and Boeing Airplane Company are undecided about where the Bomarc guided missile factory is to be located.

In November, 1955, it was announced that the new guided missile would be built at one of the existing Boeing plants. It now appears that announcement was made to get dozens of communities seeking such a plant "off the back of the government," so to speak.

As a result, Chambers of Commerce, etc., in cities where Boeing airplane plants are located are greatly exercised. From various sources, none official, it has leaked that missile production has been held up because the weapon hadn't been perfected. Presumably these "bugs" have been just about ironed out, since Boeing is reported to be looking for a plant site.

Boeing has options on two sites in the San Francisco area, but the Air Force is reported to be trying to persuade the company to build the plant at some inland site.

If the federal government is really serious about its talk of dispersing plants in view of the mass destruction possible in the hydrogen bomb age, it would seem foolish to locate production of a prime weapon in the heart of an industrial complex, whether inland or not.

There has been a great deal of talk and not much action on the subject of dispersing defense plants so that a few bombs cannot wipe out this country's industrial potential at one swoop.

Here would seem to be a golden opportunity for practicing what has been preached.

THIS COULD BE THE YEAR

RECALLING the dread which polio in other years spread over the nation — particularly among parents of young children — it is reassuring to be told by no less a body than the American Medical Association that complete elimination of the crippling disease is possible this year.

But it is appalling to hear the association's president say that with victory in sight the "don't care" attitude of the public may be the real enemy now.

It is because of this public "inertia and apathy" that the association called a one-day meeting of doctors and scientists from all areas of the nation. The purpose is to map an all-out campaign to jar the public into the mood to deliver the "knockout."

Among the men summoned to the session is Dr. Jonas Salk, developer of the vaccine that has given the medical profession the confidence to predict conquest of the disease in sight this year. The hope is that a campaign of inoculation can be operating fully by March 1 and public protection be complete before the dread disease can strike in 1957.

The apathy shown by the public has tragic aspects. Unless it can be cleared away there will be needless crippling by polio again this year, while ample supplies of Salk vaccine go unused. Medical and educational groups, civic organizations and some big companies are alert to the situation and are trying to arouse the public to the opportunity—and the need.

This final push is everybody's battle. No one has a right to take chances himself, or expose his children to so terrible acrippler, when his help is needed to make 1957 the year that saw poliomyelitis eliminated.

Father Awed By His Ladies

By SAUL PETT
(For Hal Boyle)

NEW YORK (AP)—As the janitor in a small but exclusively sorority house, I am continually awed by the ability of young ladies to disagree.

If it were not that it came as a reflex action, one might say that the two young tax exemptions in our home have raised the business of consistent disagreement to a fine art.

Why they differ so frequently is a puzzle. Neither is favored or compared or made to feel competitive by their charming, understanding, intelligent parents. Still, it has been going on a long time, even back when Kathy was three and Amy six.

I remember a week day at a deserted stretch of ocean beach.

Nothing but clean, white sand in either direction for miles, no people except the four of us. And yet, after a tranquil three minutes, suddenly the piercing cry: "Hey, she's on my sand!"

This dispute over territorial rights and spheres of influence flourished, of course, while they shared a bedroom but continued even when they got separate rooms. It also prevailed on the road, especially after we had been driving for a long time, like 12 minutes.

Suddenly, from the back of the car, came the mortal scream: "She's on my side!" Examination revealed that Kathy's toe was dangling a full quarter-inch over the invisible frontier. Or perhaps Amy was merely breathing over the border. In such tense moments, a hand merely brushing a sister's ankle

could be the opening round of all-out war.

Kathy is now 11 and Amy 14, and while the form of their disagreement has changed, the degree hasn't.

It was also inevitable that when Amy found Stevenson banners to hang on her door during the last campaign, Kathy came up with Eisenhower signs on her door. Then came nightly raids across the hall in an attempt to tear down or redecorate the rival banners. When the violence was finally subdued, there followed a long debate through the night and across the darkened hall—a debate distinguished more by its intensity than information.

About the only thing the ladies agree on is that their parents don't understand them. Which, of course, is entirely true.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

During the fiercest excitement over the Suez seizure and the Hungarian uprising, opinion as to the meaning of various events ran to extremes of despair over the consequences of British conduct, and of enthusiasm for the crumbling of the Russian Empire.

I quote from a colleague for a typical statement:

"The long-term interests which unite the United States, Britain and France remain far greater than the disagreement which divides us. The alliance is not shattered but it is shaken and enfeebled. The collective voice of the free world is muted at a time when the crumbling of Moscow's satellite empire gives us our greatest opportunities."

This is fine writing but we are now looking at this from a distance and the alliance between Great Britain, France and the United States is neither shaken nor enfeebled. It stands up despite anger and annoyance. And the Russian Empire has not crumbled. It has, in fact, survived the Hungarian uprising and has formed a closer union with Red China than had ever before existed.

What seems to have happened is that the United Nations has come closer to being an instrument of American policy and that Great Britain is growing closer to Europe and that Soviet Russia is resuming the Cold War as designed by Stalin.

The United Nations has lost moral stature during all these troubles. It has asserted a double standard of morality — one applying to Egypt; another to Hungary. It has disclosed itself as opportunistic, fearful of a power that would strike back; daring and brave against those countries that are willing to abide by its decisions.

Undoubtedly, the British, French and other European countries recognize their peril in the operations of the Afro-Asiatic group, formed at the Bandung Conference an continuing to function on a program of hate against Western Europe.

It is now American policy to woo these Afro-Asians. Nehru came to the United States to focus the spotlight on himself as the greatest of Afro-Asiatic statesmen. He accomplished little because his is a meaningless program overlaid with East Asian mystical language which can only mystify such a one as Chester Bowles. In the East of Asia, it is already outmoded.

Chou En-lai has gone in for headier stuff, as he recently exhibited in Poland. Somehow that too astonished those who dwell in Washington and are therefore permanently confused. They have forgotten the Third International—the ruling body of the Soviet Universal State of which Russia is one member and Red China another. And in that body, Mao Tse-tung's word is great and therefore when Chou En-lai speaks in Mao's name, it is as though Stalin had returned to life. Mao possesses seniority in the world Communist movement.

Besides Mao possesses a powerful and well-equipped military force that defeated the United States in Korea and the French in Indo-China and that has given the British a tough time in Malaya. Does anybody in Europe want to take on both Soviet Russia and Red China?

And from the events, it is obvious that Chou told Gomulka to make his peace with the Kremlin, for the Soviet Universal State must be one no matter what mistakes have been made or what dangers are encountered.

(Continued on Page Seven)

If California replaces New York as the most populous state by 1965, as predicted, will Texas, of which less has been heard since it ran out of water, take this as a personal insult?

Air conditioning industry is reported to be planning its biggest year. At the moment, however, it is encountering stiff competition from the North Pole.

SILENT RIVER

By WAYNE ROBERTS

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CHAPTER 19

FOR CHAD Endicott and the others at Fort Butterfield, Indian summer had been a brief, false promise with each morning a little colder than the one before, the ice on the horse trough in front of the stables a little thicker.

The yellowed leaves on the cottonwoods had finally withered and blown away, leaving stark skeletons against the horizon. The river itself seemed to be making ready for hibernation. The jagged etching of ice along its banks widened, gradually closing the gap of coffee-colored water that moved sullenly past Fort Butterfield.

Chad watched the narrowing span with keen regret. When the gap was finally closed and the river muted, the world, his world, would be cut off.

Activity at Fort Butterfield became more intense than ever. Every working day counted. The race against time went on as Chad's crew of woodcutters spent long days stocking the fort with fuel.

"When one of them prairie howlers dusts down off'n the Rockies," Zack Cumberly warned Chad, "you'll know how much a stick of wood is worth. And darn if I wouldn't just as soon have my hair lifted as be froze to death."

One morning early in December while Chad and a detail of men were fitting a mount for a brass twelve-pounder in one of the blockhouses, someone shouted, "Lieutenant."

Leaving out of a gun port, Chad said, "I'm up here, Saunders. What do you need?"

"Colonel Randall would like to see the Lieutenant, sir," young Saunders said.

"I'll be right down," Chad said. "Thanks."

He found Randall deep in conversation with Zack when he entered the office. "Come in, Endicott," Randall said in a troubled voice. "Have a seat."

As the Colonel turned, Zack greeted Chad with a mimicking grimace of mock seriousness, then grinned wickedly.

"Cumberly's been over to Blaine getting a little information," Randall said. "Tell Lieutenant Endicott what you told me, Cumberly."

Zack lounged easily in his chair. "Well, as the Cunnel says, I been on a little vacation, just askin' around a mite. 'Pears like some of the young braves don't care

much for the homestead we staked out. What's more, the boys over at Fort Blaine don't care much about it, neither. Gonna cramp their likker trade. Gettin' to be a plumb unfriendly country hereabouts."

"I don't see how there can be much Indian trouble till the grass grows," Chad said. "These bucks don't like winter campaigning, do they?"

"Not regular, they don't," Zack admitted. "They ain't no different than you 'n me. They'd just as soon lie around in buffer robes and chaw as to run around and freeze. But things is different now. River travels been heavy since the war, and the Bozeman trail cuts across their land 'nother way. The buffer country's gettin' crisscrossed with pilgrims' tracks. They've gotter make a stand some place, or git."

"Like I said," Zack went on, "that's gonna be trouble. A bunch of Sioux tribes is gettin' together downriver a piece—'bout a dozen camps of 'em—and they mean business. Prob'ly have two, maybe three thousand Indians rounded up afore they git through."

"Sitting Bull's bunch," Randall said worriedly.

Zack nodded agreement. "Him and Red Horn and Cut Lip. Purty well worked up. According to Crow's Breast, they claim the Peace Commission promised 'em guns. They agger the Cunnel is weidin' out on the deal, so they're gonna wipe us out even if they got to buck snow to do it. Chances are they figger to freeze us out if we git a tough winter."

"Some of that tough winter you're talking about is coming up," Chad pointed toward the west. "Looks pretty black out yonder."

Zack leaned back in his chair and rested his heels on the corner of the Colonel's desk, amused at his look of irritation. "A man finds out he's mighty puny when he has to fight one of them howlers."

"All right, Cumberly," Randall said in a tone of dismissal. "You'll want to get a little rest now."

Zack grinned. "Reckon, Cunnel, reckon," he said, and sauntered out of the office.

Randall began to pace the floor. The man was aging fast, Chad thought. Like the men under his command, he had become careless in his dress and person.

It all helped to show his age. His jaws were wrinkled. His thinning hair was no longer scrupulously combed to hide the patches of scalp, and his eyes were more watery than ever. "He's over his head and he knows it," Chad told himself.

Finally Randall stopped his pacing. "Lieutenant," he said in a coldly formal voice, "I think things are going to get a good deal worse before they get better."

"I'm afraid you're right."

"I know I'm right. But we're going to see this thing through. Some of my politically minded colleagues back in Washington don't think I can handle this, but they've got a surprise coming. A surprise, my young friend, a surprise. I'll show them . . ."

His voice trailed off. He began pacing again. Chad, watching him, sensed how unsure he was of himself. This brave talk was a facade to hide his lack of confidence.

Randall faced Chad again. "Now then, Lieutenant, I want our organization tightened up. I want the men to look and act like soldiers. Above all, I want discipline. If we're going to survive the winter, every man must do exactly what he is told at all times."

"Yes, sir," Chad said.

"All right," Randall snapped. "When the weather permits, we will have drill. Drill, do you hear me, drill. Lots of it. When we can't drill, we will have indoor instruction. By God, I'm going to make soldiers of this riff-raff."

"Yes, sir," Chad said evenly. Seeing the darkness of anger grip Randall's face, he added quickly, "I'll try to tighten things up as much as I can, sir."

"Try!" Randall bellowed. "By God, Endicott, you will tighten things up. You're an officer and you're going to act like one. Don't try to be popular with them—work them hard. If things go on the way they have, the whole outfit will be acting like that old pup Cumberly."

Chad rose, his face flaming. "Yes, sir," he said, his voice barely audible.

Randall said, "I believe we understand each other, Endicott. Muster the men at once. I want an inspection."

Chad stared at him, stunned. For a moment he wondered if Randall was serious. When Randall said nothing more, Chad saluted and left the room.

Tomorrow: "Injun! A million of 'em!" comes the cry from the blockhouse. Continue Chapter 20 in this newspaper.

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TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. Give the next line after "Blessings on thee, little man."
2. Who was Solon?
3. Who composed *Cavalleria Rusticana*?
4. Who commanded the English fleet at the Battle of Trafalgar?
5. What Stuart king of England was beheaded?

IT'S BEEN SAID

This poor little one-horse town. —Samuel Langhorne Clemens (Mark Twain).

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

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Central Press Writer

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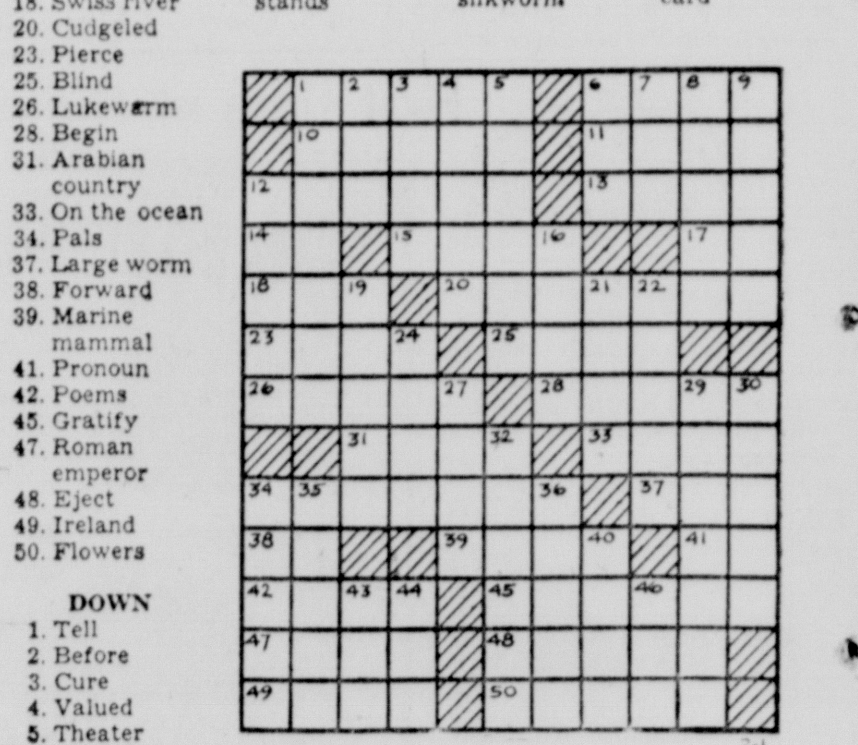
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Crossword Puzzle

- | | | |
|------------------|------------------------|--------------|
| ACROSS | 6. Pronoun | 30. Sense of |
| 1. Recent | 7. Contraction (poet.) | 32. Cus- |
| Washington | 8. Artless | todian |
| visitor | 9. Cupidity | 34. American |
| 6. Melody | 12. Brag | front- |
| 10. Regions | 16. Regrets | tiers- |
| 11. Listen | 19. Quick | man |
| 12. An | 21. Greek letter | 35. Beneath |
| exhalation | 22. Indifferent | shouts |
| 13. American | 24. Feathered | 36. Burst of |
| Indian | creature | shouts |
| 14. Gold | 27. Raised | 40. Wreathes |
| (Her.) | platform | (H. I.) |
| 15. Sly look | 29. With- | 43. Asaam |
| 17. Norse god | stands | silkworm |
| 18. Swiss river | | |
| 20. Cuddled | | |
| 23. Pierce | | |
| 25. Blind | | |
| 26. Lukewarm | | |
| 28. Begin | | |
| 31. Arabian | | |
| country | | |
| 33. On the ocean | | |
| 34. Pals | | |
| 37. Large worm | | |
| 38. Forward | | |
| 39. Marine | | |
| mammal | | |
| 41. Pronoun | | |
| 42. Poems | | |
| 45. Gratify | | |
| 47. Roman | | |
| emperor | | |
| 48. Eject | | |
| 49. Ireland | | |
| 50. Flowers | | |



listening to at this moment?" 934 answered "My wife."

Marion Brando's definition

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The Tootles have two children, Allen Tootle, who resides on the home farm, and Mrs. Ned D. Abbott of near Washington C. H. and two grandchildren.



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Meat Loaves with Herb Sauce: Combine one pound of ground beef, one-fourth cup instant nonfat dry milk powder, one-fourth cup chopped onion, one-fourth cup chili sauce, two teaspoons Worcestershire sauce, one teaspoon salt, one-fourth teaspoon pepper, one-fourth teaspoon nutmeg. Mix well.

Divide into four equal parts. Line sides and bottoms of four individual baking dishes with mixture. Fill with potato filling, as shown in the above photograph.

Bake in a moderate oven (350 degree F.) 30 minutes. Unmold. Serve with Herb Sauce. Serves four.

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Cook over hot water, stirring constantly until thickened. Remove bay leaf. Serve over Meat Loaves. Makes two cups sauce.

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Mix one-third cup of sugar, one-fourth cup each of orange juice and water, two tablespoons honey and three-fourths teaspoon ginger. Pour over sweet potatoes. Bake 30 minutes at 350 degrees F.

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Serve in bowl from which mixture is dipped. Caraway Cheese Dressing with crisp grated raw cabbage makes a delightful topping for salad.

To prepare one cup of dressing, stir one cup evaporated milk while adding one-fourth cup vinegar or lemon juice.

Add a teaspoon salt, teaspoon of caraway seeds and one-fourth cup

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Those present for the session were: Mrs. Lyle Davis, Mrs. Noah List, Mrs. Ralph Dennis, Mrs. Kenneth Shell, Mrs. Ned Long, Mrs. Allen Johnston, Mrs. Loring Stoer and Mrs. John Deck.

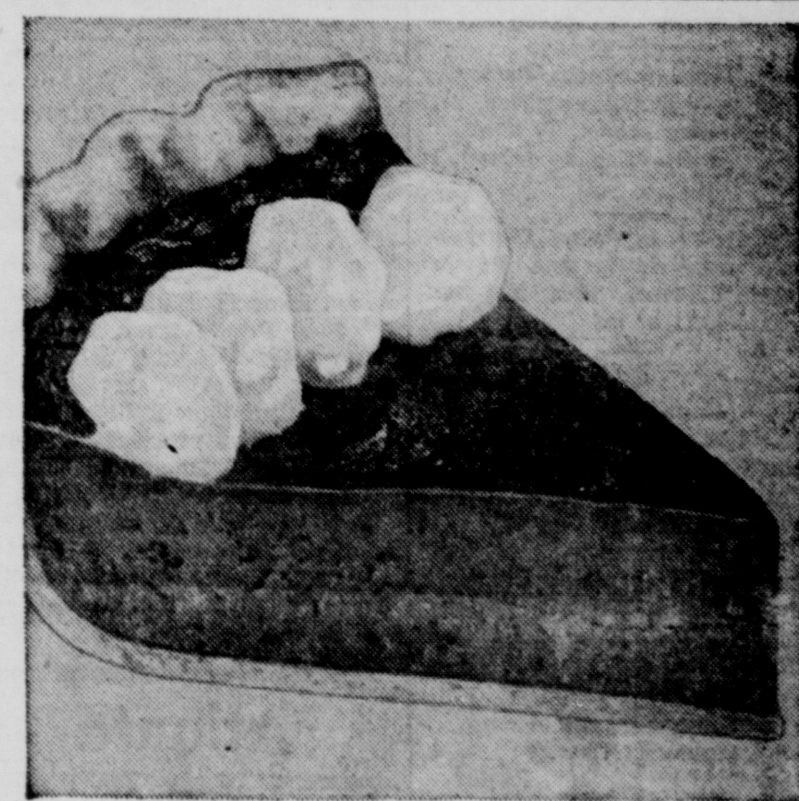
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PHONE 548

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4-H Clubs Give Program At Meet Of County PTO

Members of 4-H Clubs in Salt Creek Township provided the program for the January Parent-Teachers meeting, held in the school auditorium.

Dwight Beougher served as Master of Ceremonies, introducing the program, consisting of a group of songs by the 4-H members.

A style review was given by the Stitches and Chatter, and Victory Stitches Clubs and Livestock Club awards were given by the advisor, Mr. Donald Maxson.

A resume of the year's activities was given for the sewing clubs and Mrs. Donald Hardman, advisor for the Stitches and Chatter, announced that the club had been an honor club, with every member receiving an A grade on her project. A movie concluded the program.

Mr. William Johnson, president of the PTO presided for the business session, during which the group heard a report from Mr. Judson Beougher, chairman of the finance committee, recommending projects for the organization. One of these, a community sale, which has been held for two years previously, will be held again this year in March.

A sales tax collection contest between the grades of the school is already going and other projects will be launched later.

The president named Mrs. Sterling Poling, Mrs. Lloyd Spung, Miss Margaret Chilcote and Mrs. D. M. Bockert to a committee to investigate school equipment needs. The organization has already purchased a new scoreboard for the gymnasium.

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DAUGHTERS OF UNION VETERANS of the Civil War, 7:30 p. m., in the home of Mrs. C. O. Kerns of 230 E. Main St.
WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS of Presbyterian Church, 7:45 p. m., in the home of Mrs. G. I. Nickerson of S. Court St.

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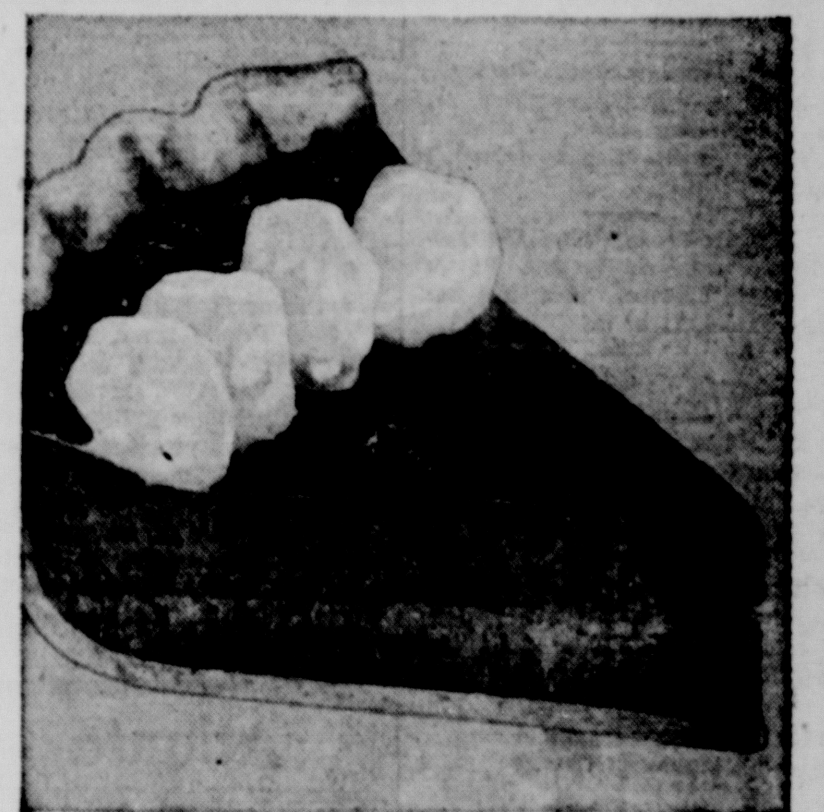
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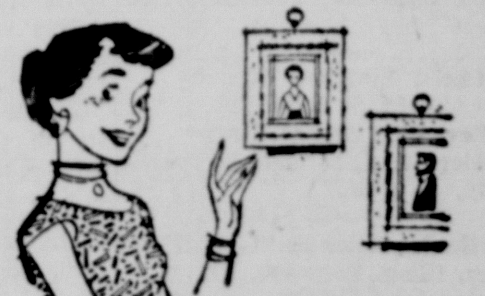
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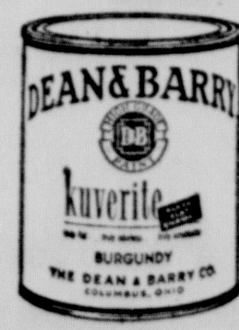
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Churches

Emmett Chapel Circuit
Rev. Ray Schultz, Pastor
Springbank — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
Mt Pleasant — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Ashville Methodist Charge
Rev. E. H. Abts, Pastor
Ashville — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 11 a. m.
Hedges Chapel — Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

Williamsport Methodist Church
Rev. C. L. Kirchner, Pastor
Church school, 9:30 a. m.; Morning worship, 10:30 a. m. with sermon; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.

Ashville-Scioto Chapel EUB Charge
Rev. Carl Groff, Pastor
Ashville — Sunday school, 10:15 a. m.; worship service, 8 a. m.
Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday
Scioto Chapel — Sunday school, 9:40 a. m.; worship service, 10:40 a. m.

New Holland Methodist Church
Rev. Glenn Robinson, Pastor
Worship service, 10:45 a. m.
a. m.; Worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Ashville-Lockbourne Lutheran Charge
Rev. Werner Stuck, Pastor
Ashville — Worship service, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Lockbourne — Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Whisler Presbyterian Church
Rev. James H. Bartlett, Pastor
Church services, 10 a. m.; Sunday school, 11 a. m.

Kingston Regular Enterprise Baptist Church
Rev. Herbert Hays, Pastor
Saturday night services, 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Worship service, 11 a. m.

Kingston Presbyterian Church
Rev. James H. Bartlett, Pastor
Sunday school, 10 a. m.; church services, 11 a. m.

South Bloomfield Methodist Charge
Rev. Paul E. Lindsey, Pastor
South Bloomfield — Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Worship service, 11 a. m.

Shadeville — Sunday school, 9 a. m.; Worship service, 10 a. m.
Walnut Hill — Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Darbyville Nazarene Church
Rev. Lawrence Martindale, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; Worship service, 10:30 a. m.; NYPS service, 7:15 p. m.; evangelistic service, 7:45 p. m.

Church of God
Rev. G. E. Edelblute, Pastor
Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Worship service, 11 a. m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer meeting, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.; Young people's endeavor, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

Christ Lutheran Church
Lick Run
Rev. Carl Zehner, Pastor
Services first, second and fourth Sunday, 2 p. m.

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Rev. Glenn Robinson, Pastor
Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; Worship service, 9:30 a. m.

Tarleton Presbyterian Church
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Stoutsville EUB Charge
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St. Paul — Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; Worship service, 9:30 a. m.
Pleasant View — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship and communion, 10:30 a. m.

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Ringgold — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Christian Endeavor, 7:30 p. m.; Revival services, Feb. 4-17.
Dresbach — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Prayer service, 10:30 a. m.
Pontious—Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.
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Part of the funds raised will finance processing, shipping and overseas distribution of clothing donated through Service Centers as well as the overseas distribution of foods collected by the Church World Service Christian Rural Overseas Program (CROP). Also supported through the United Appeal, both in individual denominational and inter-denominational efforts are long term health and nutrition programs, self-help

projects, vocational training and other ministries to the homeless and destitute.

All of the overseas assistance is given, Sibley said, entirely on a basis of need, without any question of race, color or creed.



I Did Not Whistle At Her

I whistled because the dress she is wearing looks like it was cleaned by

Your One Hour Cleaning will always rate approval when you let our experts give all your clothes that band-box look of sparkling freshness—

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1 HOUR CLEANING NO EXTRA CHARGE Quality



SAVE 1/3 GRINDING TIME AND WORK

You don't feed steer feed to pigs, nor pig feed to cows. For MORE PROFITABLE feed preparation use a Letz—the slow-speed, cutting-type grinder that granulates or cracks grain concentrates for ruminants or pulverizes for pigs or poultry. With Heavy-Duty PTO drive, new Letz grinders in 3 sizes, GRIND FEED FAST and GRIND IT RIGHT. Save up to 1/3 former grinding time and work. EXCELS IN EARNING POWER AND VALUE. Used by leading feeders and dairymen. Continuously developed since 1884. sizes. New low prices.

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Rts. 22 and 56 West
Phone 177

1st Baby of the Month Contest WELCOME

First Baby Of February

Rules Governing Contest:

To qualify, the baby's parents must be residents of Circleville. A careful check will be made with local physicians to establish the winner.

Parents of the first baby must call at this office and receive a certificate which will entitle them to gifts and prizes from the various merchants.



TO START THE NEW HEIR RIGHT--

We Will Open a Savings Account with \$1.00 for the First Baby of February.

CIRCLEVILLE SAVINGS and BANKING CO.

SAVE HERE

Congratulations to the Parents of the First Baby of FEBRUARY

The W. T. Grant Company

Will Be Pleased To Present A Beautiful Gift From Our Complete Baby Department



For All Your Baby's Needs You Will Find Extra Savings When You Shop At . . .

W.T.GRANT CO

129 W. MAIN

To the Parents



Your Gift from the Herald as Father and Mother of February's First Baby is a Free Three Months' Subscription. May You Enjoy the Paper and Profit From Its Pages.

To the Parents of the First Baby Born in February. We Will Give One Carton (6) Of 60 Watt Lamps

COLUMBUS and SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC CO.

115 E. Main St.

Phone 236

The Circleville Herald

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ED HELWAGEN

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Phone 843

Churches

Emmett Chapel Circuit
Rev. Ray Schultz, Pastor
Springbank — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
Mt. Pleasant — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Ashville Methodist Church
Rev. E. H. Abts, Pastor
Ashville — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m.
Hedges Chapel — Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

Williamsport Methodist Church
Rev. C. L. Kirchner, Pastor
Church school, 9:30 a. m.; Morning worship, 10:30 a. m. with sermon; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.

Ashville-Scioto Chapel EUB Charge
Rev. Carl Groff, Pastor
Ashville — Sunday school, 10:15 a. m.; worship service, 8 a. m.
Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday
Scioto Chapel — Sunday school, 9:40 a. m.; worship service, 10:40 a. m.

New Holland Methodist Church
Rev. Glenn Robinson, Pastor
Worship service, 10:45 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

Ashville-Lockbourne Lutheran Charge
Rev. Werner Stuck, Pastor
Ashville — Worship service, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Lockbourne — Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Whisper Presbyterian Church
Rev. James H. Bartlett, Pastor
Church services, 10 a. m.; Sunday school, 11 a. m.

Kingston Regular Enterprise Baptist Church
Rev. Herbert Hays, Pastor
Saturday night services, 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Worship service, 11 a. m.

Kingston Presbyterian Church
Rev. James H. Bartlett, Pastor
Sunday school, 10 a. m.; church services, 11 a. m.

South Bloomfield Methodist Charge
Rev. Paul E. Lindsey, Pastor
South Bloomfield — Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m.
Shadeville — Sunday school, 9 a. m.; worship service, 10 a. m.
Walnut Hill — Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Lockbourne — Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Darbyville Nazarene Church
Rev. Lawrence Martindale, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; Worship service, 10:30 a. m.; NYPS service, 7:15 p. m.; evangelistic service, 7:45 p. m.

Church of God
Rev. G. E. Edelblute, Pastor
Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Worship service, 11 a. m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer meeting, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.; Young people's endeavor, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

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South Perry— Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Prayer meeting each Thursday evening.

Bethany — Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Worship service, 11 a. m.

Mt. Sterling
Everybody's Tabernacle
Rev. Thelma Fitzpatrick, Pastor
Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Sunday evening evangelistic services, 8 p. m.; Wednesday prayer meeting, 8 p. m.; Friday youth meeting, 8 p. m.

Williamsport Christian Church
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Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Evening Services, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer meeting, Thursday, 8 p. m.

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I Did Not Whistle At Her

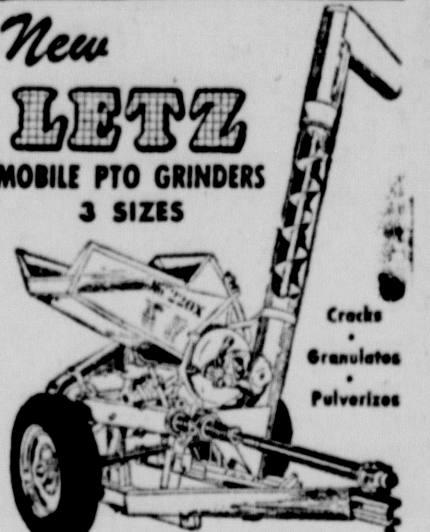
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Bob Wilson, Mgr.

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SEE ED HELWAGEN For Good Used CARS

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Phone 843

For A Better Performance Fill Up With BORON Gasoline the Big Step Toward Smoother Driving

Stop In

ARLEDGE & BRANNON

SOHIO STATION

N. Court at Reber

Phone 95



To the Parents of the First Baby Born in February.

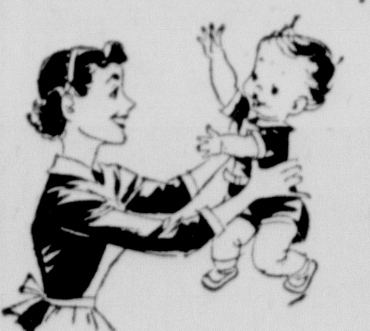
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The Circleville Herald

Businessmen Eye February For New Clue

Big Question Asked: Is Current Boom Topping Out Now?

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—Businessmen are hoping today that February will come up with the clue they waited for in vain in January.

The clue they seek is to the biggest question of the day: Is the boom topping out?

January offered a few signs that the boom is getting tired. Businessmen hope that February may prove these signs wrong. But they may have to wait till March to be sure.

A five-man group of government and private economists has just told Congress that a few small gains here and there should pull the economy as a whole a little higher this year.

Some of them put their faith in increased spending this year by the federal, state and local governments to offset the leveling off of private spending. How the taxpayers will feel about that isn't being stressed.

February could furnish a clue to the big factor: Consumer spending. Merchants did pretty well with their clearance sales in January. In February consumer spending will be on a more normal basis.

Also to be watched this month is the trend in business spending for expansion of plant and new equipment. January saw a handful of the biggest corporations draw in their horns a little—a move that some stock traders were quick to consider bearish.

Announced plans call for big spending in the first half of this year on corporate expansion programs. What businessmen are wondering: Will there be still more of these announced soon? Or has the post-Korean peak been reached?

The trend in prices may become clearer, too, this month.

Commodity dealers have a superstition that there is usually a commodity price break in February. Often there is—but not always.

Particularly nervous right now are the prices for steel scrap and for copper. There is a strong belief in the industrial world that price trends in these, particularly in the case of scrap, foretell the future for metal production.

There is also much uncertainty as the month starts as to what kind of a year the home builders will have. Applications this month for federal guarantees on mortgages should give a clue as to what the home builders will be doing when the weather gets better in March and April.

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Businessmen Eye February For New Clue

Big Question Asked: Is Current Boom Topping Out Now?

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—Businessmen are hoping today that February will come up with the clue they waited for in vain in January.

The clue they seek is to the biggest question of the day: Is the boom topping out?

January offered a few signs that the boom is getting tired. Businessmen hope that February may prove these signs wrong. But they may have to wait till March to be sure.

A five-man group of government and private economists has just told Congress that a few small gains here and there should pull the economy as a whole a little higher this year.

Some of them put their faith in increased spending this year by the federal, state and local governments to offset the leveling off of private spending. How the taxpayers will feel about that isn't being stressed.

February could furnish a clue to the big factor: Consumer spending. Merchants did pretty well with their clearance sales in January. In February consumer spending will be on a more normal basis.

Also to be watched this month is the trend in business spending for expansion of plant and new equipment. January saw a handful of the biggest corporations draw in their horns a little — a move that some stock traders were quick to consider bearish.

Announced plans call for big spending in the first half of this year on corporate expansion programs. What businessmen are wondering: Will there be still more of these announced soon? Or has the post-Korean peak been reached?

The trend in prices may become clearer, too, this month.

Commodity dealers have a superstition that there is usually a commodity price break in February. Often there is — but not always.

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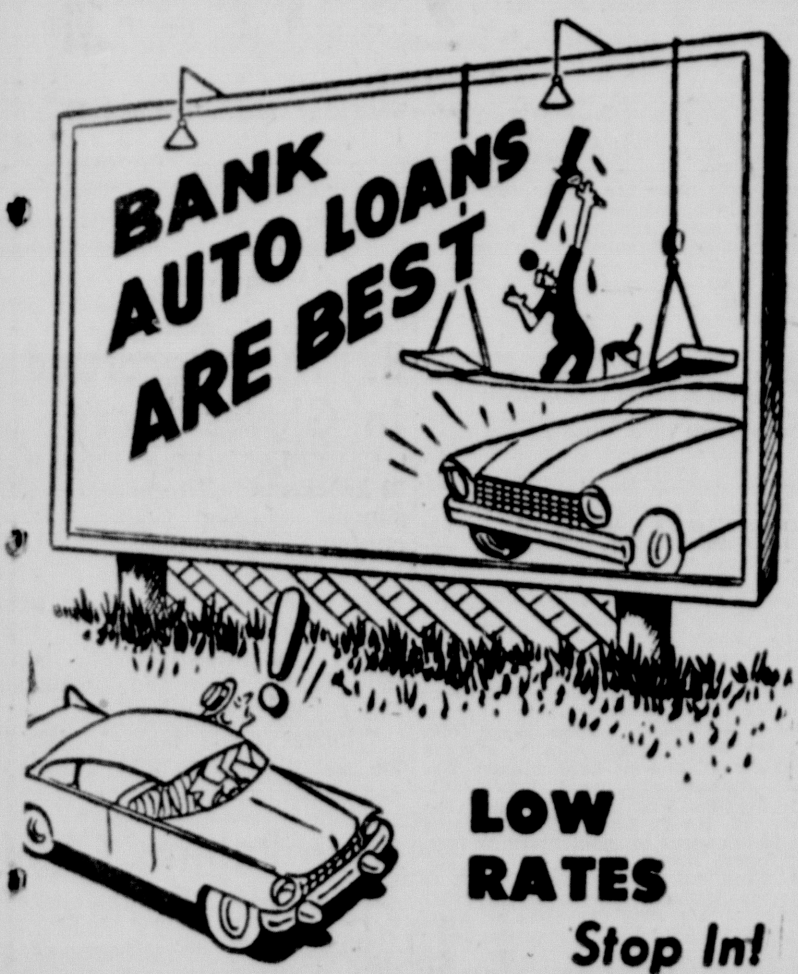
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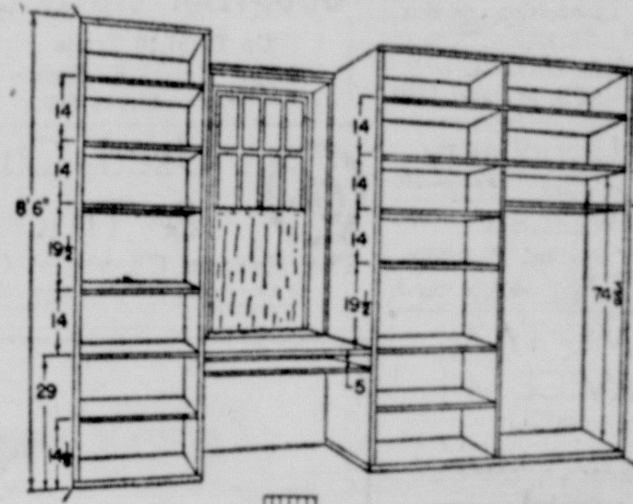


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Circleville

Pro Football Player Draft Is Completed

League Chieftains Ponder New Rules, 'Union' For Gridders

PHILADELPHIA — A discussion of the players' association, talk about possible expansion to a 14-team league and proposed rules revisions are on the schedule for today's second session of the annual National Football League meeting.

The 12 NFL clubs completed their annual 30-round player draft Thursday and today go behind closed doors in executive session to take up various problems confronting the league. Commissioner Bert Bell, who Thursday night was awarded a \$10,000 bonus in salary to \$40,000 a year and a \$10,000 bonus for 1956, presided.

Bell was expected to submit the results of his two-day meeting with player representatives Kyle Rote of the New York Giants, and Norman Van Brocklin of the Los Angeles Rams and their attorney, Creighton Miller, former Notre Dame football player.

The players ask for formal recognition by the owners and the league, a minimum salary of \$5,000, expense money in training season, a \$12 minimum for board and lodging between the end of the training season and the first league game, an injury clause guaranteeing a full season's pay and a shorter training season.

As expected, George Preston Marshall of the Washington Redskins, is against the association. Marshall said, "it would be extremely difficult to have a player association in a contact sport such as professional football. The rules which apply to baseball don't apply to us in any respect."

On the other side of the fence, Nick Kerbaway, general manager of the Detroit Lions, expressed the opinion that, "if it makes them (the players) feel better, let them have it."

A Chicago Cards spokesman said he had an open mind "but would not oppose it."

Green Bay, San Francisco, Los Angeles and Cleveland people declined to commit themselves, although none seemed to be against it.

On the subject of expansion, Buffalo representatives are on hand to present their proposition to the league. Bell said he also has applications or "feelers" from Louisville, Denver, Seattle, Kansas City, Houston, Tex., and Minneapolis.

Among rule changes recommended will be: To extend the goal posts some 25 feet above the cross bar to aid officials in judgment of field goals, a regulation requiring all visiting teams to wear white uniforms and a better definition of intentional grounding of a forward pass.

Teams selected 19 players from Ohio colleges and universities in their 1957 draft. The Ohio players and the teams drafting them: James Parker, Ohio State guard, Baltimore; Bill Michael, Ohio State tackle, Pittsburgh; Luke Owens, Kent State tackle, Baltimore; Steven Junker, Xavier end, De-

Win Or Lose Streaks Vary In Pro Cage

NEW YORK — Winning streaks, losing streaks, they're a dime a dozen in the National Basketball Assn. these days.

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Mrs. More said Nelva appeared in the Broadway play, "The Fifth Season," does modeling and has appeared on television programs.

Williams was divorced in May, 1955, from the former Doris R. Soule, whom he married in 1944.

Accent On Youth In Phoenix Test

PHOENIX, Ariz. — The accent was on youth today as two former amateur golf champions, Billy Maxwell and Arnold Palmer, led the way into the second round of the \$15,000 Phoenix Open.

Maxwell, of Odessa, Tex., 1951 winner of the amateur title, and Palmer, of Latrobe, Pa., the 1954 champion, had 4-under-par 66s starting off today at the Arizona Country Club.

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Dressen Hoping Senators To Do Better Than Seventh

Editor's Note: Following is another in a series of managerial views on the 1957 baseball season, written under the manager's own byline.

By CHARLIE DRESSEN
LOS ANGELES, Calif. — Our goal for 1957 is to improve on our seventh place standing of a year ago. I think we can do it mainly because last season was an experimental year in which we did a lot of gambling by trading off several established big leaguers for promising youngsters.

The fellows we got in return were players who never had a chance to make it in the majors. What they needed most was a year of big league competition under their belts. Some of them, like Lou Berberet, Herb Plews and Gained Herzog, got it while others gained valuable experience in the minors. They all should be better off for it.

We hope to build our team around such holdovers as Chuck Stobbs, Clint Courtney, Pete Runnels, Roy Sievers, Jim Lemon, Jerry Snyder and Eddie Yost. Stobbs was a 15-game winner. Courtney hit .300 and Runnels .310. Sievers broke the Senators' home run record with 29 and drove in 95 runs.

Lemon, in his first full season, tied for the American League lead in triples with 11, smashed 27 home runs and knocked in 96 runs. Snyder was a .270 hitter and did a good job at shortstop until his wrist was broken by a Virgil Trucks' pitch in mid-season. Yost again led the majors with 151 walks and was a steady man at third base.

However, I intend to focus much of my attention on the many youngsters coming up from the minors. There is Ted Abernathy, a big sidarm right-hander who earned a new chance by his 1956 performance at Louisville. He led

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As for the rest of the league, the Yankees look to be the best. I understand Cleveland has some good looking kids coming up. They'll need them to challenge the Yankees.

Chicago needs help, too, to go to the top. Boston was a big disappointment last year. Detroit could be the surprise team of the league. They've got a new manager but he's thoroughly familiar with the personnel, which is good and improving. Baltimore is the team we have to beat out for sixth place. Kansas City is trying hard to improve and they might.

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Circleville's Tigers travel to Washington C. H. tonight to take on the Blue Lions in what promises to be another crucial league test for the locals.

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6:00 (4) Feature Film (10) Buffalo Bill Jr. (10) Jungle Jim	10:00 (4) Cavalcade of Sports (10) Ray Anthony (10) Lineup
6:30 (4) Meetin' Time (10) Columbus Close-Up (10) My Friend Flicka	10:30 (4) Cavalcade of Sports (10) Ray Anthony (10) Person to Person
7:00 (4) News; Ohio Story (6) Frontier Doctor (10) News	11:00 (4) News (6) News; Home Theater (10) News; Armchair Theatre
7:30 (4) Eddie Fisher (10) Crunch and Dex (10) Jim Brown	11:30 (4) Tonight (10) Home Theater (10) Armchair Theatre
8:00 (4) Blondie (10) West Point Story (10) Life of Riley	12:00 (4) Tonight (10) Home Theater (10) Armchair Theatre
8:30 (4) Life of Riley (6) Crossroads (10) Theater	12:30 (4) News Headlines (10) Home Theatre (10) Armchair Theatre; Playhouse

Friday's Radio Programs

5:00 Rollin' Along—nbc News, Sports—cbs News; Weather, Sports—abc Spook Beckman—mbs	7:30 News Of The World—nbc Listen—cbs Gene Michael—abc Melody Mart—mbs
5:30 Family Digest—nbc Early Worm—cbs Memory Time—abc Spook Beckman—mbs	8:00 Bob and Ray—nbc Robert Q. Lewis—cbs Gene Michael—abc Melody Mart—mbs
6:00 Weather; Rollin' Along—nbc News—cbs News, Sports—abc Party Line—mbs	8:30 Bob Hope—nbc Amos 'n' Andy—cbs Bliss Basketball—abc Melody Mart—mbs
6:30 News—nbc Star Time—cbs News—abc Party Line—mbs	9:00 Mr. Ambassador—nbc World Tonight—cbs Bliss Basketball—abc Melody Mart—mbs
7:00 Mystery—nbc Listen—cbs Morgan—abc Fulton Lewis—mbs	9:30 Interlude—nbc Listen—cbs Bliss Basketball—abc Melody Mart—mbs
	10:00 Music and variety all stations

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Circleville
Office 880
Home 1089-J

SATURDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

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6:00 (4) Gold Cup Theatre (6) Snowboat (10) Waterfront	10:00 (4) George Gobel (6) Ozark Jubilee (10) Galsworthy
6:30 (4) Midwestern Hayride (10) Gold Journey (10) Celebrity Playhouse	10:30 (4) Hit Parade (6) Something Different (10) Your Own Show
7:00 (4) Midwestern Hayride (10) Gold Journey (10) Grand Ole Opry	11:00 (4) News; First Night Theatre (10) Hitchcock Presents (10) First Night Theatre
7:30 (4) People Are Funny (10) Warner Brothers (10) Buccaneers	11:30 (4) Bowling (10) Something Different (10) First Night Theatre
8:00 (4) Perry Como (10) Warner Brothers (10) Jackie Gleason	12:00 (4) First Night Theatre (10) Bowling (10) First Night Theatre
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Saturday's Radio Programs

5:00 News—nbc Dance Band—cbs Bob Linville—abc Club 610—mbs	7:30 Boone County Jamboree—nbc Country Style—cbs Steve Joss—abc Melody Mart—mbs
5:30 Nester Program—nbc Star Time—mbs Bob Linville—abc Club 610—mbs	8:00 News; Sports—nbc Music—cbs Hot Rod Review—abc Melody Mart—mbs
6:00 Melody Time—nbc News—cbs News; Music—abc Melody Mart—mbs	8:30 Word of Life—nbc Last Word—cbs Steve Joss—abc Melody Mart—mbs
6:30 Pan American Melodies—nbc Christopher—cbs News; Furness—abc Melody Mart—mbs	9:00 News; Sports—nbc Phila. Orchestra—cbs Steve Joss—abc Melody Mart—mbs
7:00 Boone County Jamboree—nbc Music—cbs Steve Joss—abc Melody Mart—mbs	9:30 Grand Ole Opry—nbc Phila. Orchestra—cbs Steve Joss—abc Melody Mart—mbs
	10:00 Music and variety all stations

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SUNDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

5:00 (4) First Meeting (10) Looney Tunes (10) Air Power	9:00 (4) Steve Allen (10) Ted Mack (10) Ed Sullivan
5:30 (4) Captain Gallant (10) Looney Tunes (10) Gerald McBoing Boing	9:30 (4) Playhouse (10) Omnibus (10) Death Valley Days
6:00 (4) Meet The Press (10) Captain Midnight (10) Telephone Time	10:00 (4) Loretta Young (10) Omnibus (10) 64-60 Challenge
6:30 (4) Roy Rogers (10) Sky King (10) Dr. Christian	10:30 (4) Do You Trust Your Wife (10) Playhouse (10) What's My Line
7:00 (4) Bengal Lancers (6) You Asked For It (10) Las Vegas	11:00 (4) News; Family Playhouse (10) Playhouse (10) News Special
7:30 (4) Circus Boy (6) Ted Mack (10) Jack Benny	11:30 (4) Family Playhouse (10) Playhouse (10) Armchair Theatre
8:00 (4) Ted Mack (10) Ed Sullivan	

Sunday's Radio Programs

5:00 News—nbc News—cbs Show Time—abc Sunday in Columbus—mbs	7:30 Monitor—nbc Miss Brooks—cbs Church of Christ—abc Music—mbs
5:30 Let There Be Life—nbc Johnny Dollar—cbs Show Time—abc Sunday in Columbus—mbs	8:00 News; Sports—nbc Mitch Miller—cbs Church of Christ—abc Sunday Showboat—mbs
6:00 News—nbc FBI—cbs Word of King—abc Heartbeat Theatre—mbs	8:30 Monitor—nbc Mitch Miller—cbs Church of God—abc Sunday Showboat—mbs
6:30 News—nbc Gunsmoke—cbs Church of Christ—abc Proudly We Hail—mbs	9:00 Monitor—nbc Town Meeting—cbs Church of God—abc Concert Hall—mbs
7:00 News; Sports—nbc Jack Benny—cbs News; Showboat—abc News; Sports—mbs	9:30 News; Weather—nbc Town Meeting—cbs Wings of Healing—abc Back To God—mbs
	10:00 News and variety all stations

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bussart and son Craig of Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. Don Gatwood of Circleville, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. West, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Russel and son Bury, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Kempton and son Mark, Marlene McCabe, Carolyn Pontious and Becky McClelland all of Laurelville.

Laurelville — Mr. and Mrs. David Luckhart have moved into the Conrad property on Route 56, west of Laurelville.

Laurelville — Mr. and Mrs. Bill Crider of Chillicothe are the parents of a daughter born in Chillicothe Hospital. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Ora Crider.

Laurelville — Mrs. C. P. Brown of Orlando, Fla., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dan DeLong.

Laurelville — Mrs. Dartha Harmon and Mr. and Mrs. Claud Chilcote and son Don were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Harmon of Columbus.

Laurelville — Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hartsough have moved from Chillicothe to Circleville.

Laurelville — Mr. and Mrs. Chester Turner of Toledo are the parents of a son, Dwight Stanley. Mrs. Turner is the former Helen Paxton. Grandparents are Mrs. Wilbert Turner of

Overseas Relief Total Told To Ohio Pastors Conference

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Christian churches flew in \$673,000 in supplies to Hungarian freedom fighters by volunteer airlines during the first four days of their struggle, an Evangelical and Reformed Church executive revealed.

Dr. Reginald Helfferich, executive secretary for the Commission on World Service, addressing the 38th annual Ohio Pastors' Convention here, also commended the Christian Rural Overseas Program (CROP) for distributing 200 million pounds of food to needy nations in recent years.

Dr. Helfferich's address followed a talk by Dr. Ross A. Sanderson, associate director of the City Church Department of the National Council of Churches.

Dr. Sanderson called for an urban church department, to work within the Ohio Council of Churches, to see "what cities do to people."

The urban department, he said, would "assess the adequacy with which Ohio Protestantism is keeping pace with urban population growth."

Dr. David H. C. Read, New York City Presbyterian minister, asserted the Protestant church must be held open to everyone.

"To the Lord's table we come not as Jew or gentile, black or white, rich or poor, but as human sinners seeking forgiveness, life

and unity in Him who died for us all," he said.

Bishop F. Gerald Ensley, comparing God's judgment to that of a father, told the convention: "A father always leaves the door open to a child's return. When we face God's judgment in these terms, we can face the future as a challenge and without fear."

In an earlier address, Dr. Theodore F. Adams, president of the World Baptist Alliance, said that Christianity is challenged and stimulated by today's world.

Today's world, he said, is "a world of fear and hate, a world of discrimination and desperate needs and yet a world of interdependence."

Christians must "do our utmost to win the world to Christ," he said, "the world's only Saviour."

In other activity, first place in the "Prince of Peace" oratory contest went to Byron Predika, 17-year-old senior at McKinley High School, Niles, Ohio. He will receive \$200 and a four-year free tuition college scholarship.



Pro Football Player Draft Is Completed

League Chieftains Ponder New Rules, 'Union' For Gridders

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A discussion of the players' association, talk about possible expansion to a 14-team league and proposed rules revisions are on the schedule for today's second session of the annual National Football League meeting.

The 12 NFL clubs completed their annual 30-round player draft Thursday and today go behind closed doors in executive session to take up various problems confronting the league. Commissioner Bert Bell, who Thursday night was awarded a \$10,000 bonus in salary to \$40,000 a year and a \$10,000 bonus for 1956, presided.

Bell was expected to submit the results of his two-day meeting with player representatives Kyle Rote of the New York Giants, and Norman Van Brocklin of the Los Angeles Rams and their attorney, Creighton Miller, former Notre Dame football player.

The players ask for formal recognition by the owners and the league, a minimum salary of \$5,000, expense money in training season, a \$12 minimum for board and lodging between the end of the training season and the first league game, an injury clause guaranteeing a full season's pay and a shorter training season.

As expected, George Preston Marshall of the Washington Redskins, is against the association. Marshall said, "it would be extremely difficult to have a player association in a contact sport such as professional football. The rules which apply to baseball don't apply to us in any respect."

On the other side of the fence, Nick Keraway, general manager of the Detroit Lions, expressed the opinion that, "if it makes them (the players) feel better, let them have it."

A Chicago Cards spokesman said he had an open mind "but we would not oppose it."

Green Bay, San Francisco, Los Angeles and Cleveland people declined to commit themselves, although none seemed to be against it.

On the subject of expansion, Buffalo representatives are on hand to present their proposition to the league. Bell said he also has applications or "feelers" from Louisville, Denver, Seattle, Kansas City, Houston, Tex., and Minneapolis.

Among rule changes recommended will be:

To extend the goal posts some 25 feet above the cross bar to aid officials in judgment of field goals, a regulation requiring all visiting teams to wear white uniforms and a better definition of intentional grounding of a forward pass.

Teams selected 19 players from Ohio colleges and universities in their 1957 draft. The Ohio players and the teams drafting them:

James Parker, Ohio State guard, Baltimore; Bill Michael, Ohio State tackle, Pittsburgh; Luke Owens, Kent State tackle, Baltimore; Steven Junker, Xavier end, De-

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6:00 (4) Gold Cup Theatre (6) Showboat (10) Riddiway	10:00 (4) George Gobel (6) Crazy (10) Galsworthy
6:30 (4) Gold Cup Theatre (6) Showboat (10) Riddiway	10:30 (4) Hit Parade (6) Something Different (10) Your on Your Own
7:00 (4) Gold Cup Theatre (6) Showboat (10) Riddiway	11:00 (4) News: First Night Theatre (6) Something Different (10) Hitchcock Presents
7:30 (4) Gold Cup Theatre (6) Showboat (10) Riddiway	11:30 (4) First Night Theatre (6) Something Different (10) Bowling
8:00 (4) Gold Cup Theatre (6) Showboat (10) Riddiway	12:00 (4) First Night Theatre (6) Something Different (10) Bowling
8:30 (4) Gold Cup Theatre (6) Showboat (10) Riddiway	12:30 (4) First Night Theatre (6) Something Different (10) Mystery Theatre

Saturday's Radio Programs

5:00 News—nbc Dance Band—cbs Bob Linville—abe Club 40—mbs	7:30 Boone County Jamboree—nbc Country Style—cbs Steve Joos—abe Melody Mart—mbs
5:30 Nester Program—nbc Star Time—mbs Bob Linville—abe Club 40—mbs	8:00 News: Sports—nbc Music—cbs Hot Rod Review—abe Melody Mart—mbs
6:00 Melody Time—nbc News—cbs News: Music—abe Melody Mart—mbs	8:30 Word of Life—nbc Last Word—cbs Steve Joos—abe Melody Mart—mbs
6:30 Pan American Melodies—nbc Christopher—cbs News: Furnish—abe Melody Mart—mbs	9:00 News: Sports—nbc Phila. Orchestra—cbs Steve Joos—abe Melody Mart—mbs
7:00 Boone County Jamboree—nbc Music—cbs Steve Joos—abe Melody Mart—mbs	9:30 Phila. Orchestra—cbs Steve Joos—abe Melody Mart—mbs 10:00 Music and variety all stations

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SUNDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

5:00 (4) First Meeting (6) Looney Tunes (10) Air Power	8:30 (4) Steve Allen (6) Ted Mack (10) Ed Sullivan
5:30 (4) Captain Gallant (6) Looney Tunes (10) Gerald McBoing Boing	9:00 (4) Playhouse (6) Omnibus (10) Theater
6:00 (4) Meet The Press (6) Captain Midnight (10) Telephone Time	9:30 (4) Playhouse (6) Omnibus (10) Death Valley Days
6:30 (4) Sky King (6) Dr. Christian (10) Bengal Lancers	10:00 (4) Playhouse (6) Omnibus (10) \$64,000 Challenge
7:00 (4) You Asked For It (6) Lasso (10) Jack Benny	10:30 (4) Do You Trust Your Wife (6) Playhouse (10) What's My Line
7:30 (4) Ted Mack (6) Jack Benny (10) Ed Sullivan	11:00 (4) News: Family Playhouse (6) Playhouse (10) News Special
8:00 (4) Ted Mack (6) Jack Benny (10) Ed Sullivan	11:30 (4) Family Playhouse (6) Playhouse (10) Armchair Theatre

Sunday's Radio Programs

5:00 News—nbc Show Time—abe Sunday in Columbus—mbs	7:30 Monitor—nbc Miss Brew—cbs Church of Christ—abe Music—mbs
5:30 Let There Be Life—nbc Johnny Dollar—cbs Show Time—abe Sunday in Columbus—mbs	8:00 News: Sports—nbc Church of Christ—abe Sunday Showboat—mbs Monitor—nbc
6:00 News—nbc FBI—cbs Word of King—abe Heartbeat Theatre—mbs	8:30 Mitch Miller—cbs Church of God—abe Concert Hall—mbs News: Weather—nbc
6:30 News—nbc Gunsmoke—cbs Church of Christ—abe Proudly We Hall—mbs	9:00 Town Meeting—cbs Town Meeting—nbc Wings of Healing—abe Back To God—mbs
7:00 News: Sports—nbc Jack Benny—cbs News: Showtime—abe News: Sports—mbs	9:30 News: Weather—nbc Wings of Healing—abe Back To God—mbs 10:00 News and variety all stations

Overseas Relief Total Told To Ohio Pastors Conference

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Christian churches flew in \$673,000 in supplies to Hungarian freedom fighters by volunteer airlines during the first four days of their struggle, an Evangelical and Reformed Church executive revealed.

Dr. Reginald Helfferich, executive secretary for the Commission on World Service, addressing the 38th annual Ohio Pastors' Convention here, also commended the Christian Rural Overseas Program (CROP) for distributing 200 million pounds of food to needy nations in recent years.

Dr. Helfferich's address followed a talk by Dr. Ross A. Sanderson, associate director of the City Church Department of the National Council of Churches.

Dr. Sanderson called for an urban church department, to work within the Ohio Council of Churches, to see "what cities do to people."

The urban department, he said, would "assess the adequacy with which Ohio Protestantism is keeping pace with urban population growth."

Dr. David H. C. Read, New York City Presbyterian minister, asserted the Protestant church must be held open to everyone.

"To the Lord's table we come not as Jew or gentile, black or white, rich or poor, but as human sinners seeking forgiveness, life

and unity in Him who died for us all," he said.

Bishop F. Gerald Ensley, comparing God's judgment to that of a father, told the convention: "A father always leaves the door open to a child's return. When we face God's judgment in these terms, we can face the future as a challenge and without fear."

In an earlier address, Dr. Theodore F. Adams, president of the World Baptist Alliance, said that Christianity is challenged and stimulated by today's world.

Today's world, he said, is "a world of fear and hate, a world of discrimination and desperate needs and yet a world of interdependence."

Christians must "do our utmost to win the world to Christ," he said, "the world's only Saviour."

In other activity, first place in the "Prince of Peace" oratory contest went to Byron Predika, 17-year-old senior at McKinley High School, Niles, Ohio. He will receive \$200 and a four-year free-tuition college scholarship.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bussart and son Craig of Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. Don Gatwood of Circleville, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. West, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Russel and son Bury, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Kempton and son Mark, Marlene McCabe, Carolyn Pontious and Becky McClelland all of Laurelville.

Laurelville Mr. and Mrs. David Luckhart have moved into the Conrad property on Route 56, west of Laurelville.

Laurelville Mr. and Mrs. Bill Crider of Chillicothe are the parents of a daughter born in Chillicothe Hospital. Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Ora Crider.

Laurelville Mrs. C. P. Brown of Orlando, Fla., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dan DeLong.

Laurelville Mrs. Dartha Harmon and Mr. and Mrs. David Luckhart and son Don were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Harmon of Columbus.

Laurelville Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hartsough have moved from Chillicothe to Circleville.

Laurelville Mr. and Mrs. Chester Turner of Toledo are the parents of a son, Dwight Stanley. Mrs. Turner is the former Helen Paxton. Grandparents are Mrs. Wilbert Turner of

BLONDIE

POPEYE

DONALD DUCK

MUGGS

TILLIE

ETTA KETT

BRADFORD



“Good Old Days” Return As Quartets Compete In Oregon City

Town Assumes Gay 90's Look At Annual Fete

Yesteryear Relived, From Surrey Rides To Rolling Hoops

“Ballad Town U. S. A.” will turn back the clock to the good old days the end of February.

Each year, Forest Grove, Ore., the Gay Nineties city, sheds for a time the cares of the atomic age, reverting to that more leisurely era “when you and I were young, Maggie.”

The happy town becomes a tiny type of yesteryear as citizens don bustles, bows and frocked coats to welcome the many thousands who will come for their annual songfest, Feb. 28-March 2.

Fringe-top surreys and first-vintage horseless carriages clatter along city streets. Stores display turn of the century fashions, wares and prices. Youngsters in the public schools dress as in the days when Mary wrote “I love you” on Joe’s slate and Bill stuck Sally’s pigtail in the ink well.



Sour “music” results as a Forest Grove “schoolboy” is spanked by “teacher” in good, old Gay Nineties fashion during celebration of “Barbershop Week.”

Movie Stars Pay Dearly For Divorce Proceedings

Editor’s Note: Following is the second in a series of articles on divorce practices in Hollywood’s movie colony.

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Movie stars pay for their divorces, both in money and personal hell.

California law sees to it that they pay in money. This state has a community property law that decrees husband wife share equally in wealth acquired during their marriage.

Some cynics claim this law has held together many a shaky marriage. But a filmland lawyer disputed this, claiming, “if a man can’t live peacefully with his wife, he is liable to pay anything—even go in debt—to be free.”

Errol Flynn is a classic example. He has earned millions but is a debtor, due in large part to his alimony payments to Lily Damita and Nora Eddington.

Another case is Jack Webb. He married Julie London when both were struggling performers. He gave her a half-million of his “Dragnet” earnings when they divorced.

But divorce means more than money. It is also a tragedy of human conflict, and that’s the area where it hurts most.

Often the whole story is not told in the divorce courts. Explained a lawyer: “The ‘mental cruelty’ grounds in California are so loose that almost anything can be used. Usually the wife doesn’t want to harm an actor’s career by saying he drank too much. So innocuous grounds are used.”

But in three film breakups chosen from recent history the issues are fairly clear and they shed some light on marital problems in Hollywood. They are:

Case No. 1—Edythe Marriner (Susan Hayward), 24, Jeff Barker, 30, married Santa Fe, Calif., July 24, 1944.

Despite one separation in the first year, this marriage had the outward appearance of being a happy one for 10 years. The couple was blessed with twin boys, to whom they were devoted.

But as Susan’s career rose, Jess’s descended. Once a successful stage actor, he found little work in films while she was winning academy nominations. “As a father, you ought to set an example for your sons and go to work,” she told him. “You knew I was an actor when you married me,” he replied.

Their smoldering differences

erupted when he tossed her nude into the swimming pool after hot words.

Diagnosis: Wife’s career overshadows husband’s.

Result: Divorce, Aug. 17, 1954.

Case No. 2—Greta Konec, 30, Gregory Peck 27, married New York City, Oct. 4, 1942.

They met when he was a budding young actor touring with Katharine Cornell and she was the star’s hairdresser. The years brought them three sons, and he became a top film star. Though they appeared happy, they grew apart. He had matured and changed from the struggling actor she first knew.

He worked abroad for two years to get a tax break. When she visited him, he told her, “we would be better friends if we were not married.”

Diagnosis: Estrangement.

Result: Divorce, Dec. 29, 1954.

Case No. 3—Jeanne Crain, 21, Paul Brinkman, 27, married Los Angeles, Dec. 31, 1945.

Although she married against her mother’s wishes, the union was believed to be one of Hollywood’s happiest. They had four children and always appeared affectionate in public.

Hollywood was shocked when they separated. She said he had beaten her unconscious, ripped off her clothes and threatened to disfigure her. “So I would never work again and no man would ever look at me again.” Each accused the other of infidelity.

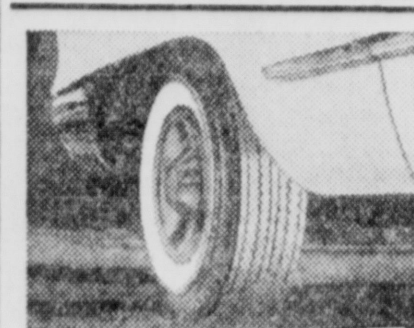
Diagnosis: Jealousy, predominance of her career.

Result: Divorce, Aug. 6, 1956; reconciled, Dec. 31, 1956 due to strength of religion and concern for children.

(Tomorrow: Stars discuss reasons for divorce)

Strike To End

AKRON (AP)—A walkout by 500 members of the United Rubber Workers of the American Hard Rubber Co. here is expected to end today. URW International Representative C. B. Wheeler and Local President Luther V. James report.



the Firestone all-nylon SUPREME the automatic safety tire with BUILT-IN PEACE OF MIND

- ends fear of blowouts!
- ends fear of punctures!
- ends fear of skids!
- THOUSANDS OF EXTRA MILES

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Clevenger, a Republican, was recorded as paired against the resolution.

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FLO-LIZER

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Contact your FLO-LIZER Dealer for our low prices. He is a good man to know.

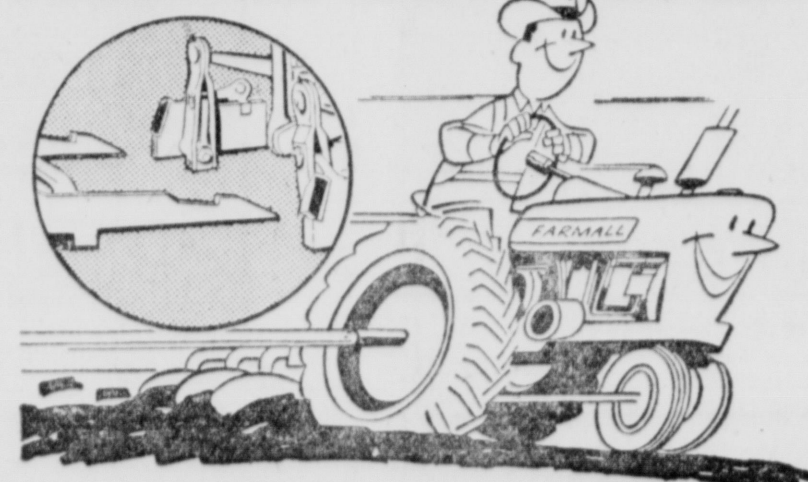
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Paul McKenzie

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We believe that PRODUCT, SERVICE and REPUTATION make the above figures possible. AS TO PRODUCT, Buick has been the standard of comparison in the automobile field since 1903; AS TO REPUTATION, we have twelve customers to whom I sold merchandise 50 years ago and we say check with any customer who ever purchased a car or service from us; AS TO SERVICE, we have General Motors trained personnel and in our service and management departments we have 139 years in service experience. Our service department has had an increase of 30% in the past year. Training and experience pay off.

There is no secret why Buick has been third in sales for the past three years. We repeat what we have said before—just compare—look behind the paint—check what you get for the difference you pay—check the service behind the product—check the quality of the chrome finish—check everything. YOU TOO can have the pleasure of driving and owning a Buick if YOU just compare.

You know that Buick is the only car which has no fancy mouldings and fenders—no gingerbread—just plain neat lines which has always been characteristic of Buick. When they change styles again in three years—what will these gingerbread mouldings and fenders do to your resale value?

The above sales are only possible because people have compared. They know what verticle valve V8 motor, coil springs, dyna-flow transmission and torque tube drive really mean. No other car has these features.

We welcome the opportunity to show YOU a Buick.

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BOYS IN Little Lord Fauntleroy outfits roll hoops and play hooky down by the old mill stream. Queens in calico allow young admirers to carry their books home from the little red schoolhouse.

There are pancake feeds, old-time street stunts, quilting parties, stage shows, parades and dancing until time to be seeing Nellie home.

THE TRANSFORMATION is so complete that you can get into an honest-to-goodness argument about the Spanish-American war down around the general store's cracker barrel—and, from street corners, barbershops and cafes comes the mellow-bellow harmony of old-time barbershop quartets.

The college town provides the authentic backdrop for the nation's most famous and colorful quartet competition, the All-Northwest Barber Shop Ballad contest.

More than half a hundred fine foursomes, dressed as they did way back when, warble at the festival each year for highly-coveted honors. The past few years there has even been a separate contest for the ladies—the Beauty Shoppe quartettes.

THE SONGFEST was started 11 years ago by the Glee-men, a non-profit civic male chorus. It is strictly independent, not allied with any other barbershop group. Growth of the festival has been phenomenal. Countless thousands of Americans yearly hear the singing over a 550-station radio network. Last year the event was seen on a nationwide live television show.

The G-Men from Bing Crosby's alma mater, Gonzaga university at Spokane, are the defending champions. In the petticoat division, the Northwest Hi-Flyers of Seattle won in 1956. Throughout several states tonsorial foursomes are limbering up their vocal chords to help bring the Nifty Nineties back to life.

Sound your A, boys—and girls!

More Pay Talked For Skilled GIs

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Defense Department is considering proposals that would enable skilled and dedicated military people to be paid more for ability, regardless of length of service.

Present premium pay for length of service would be dropped, but provisions would be included to prevent a pay cut for anyone now in service.

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All popular analysis.

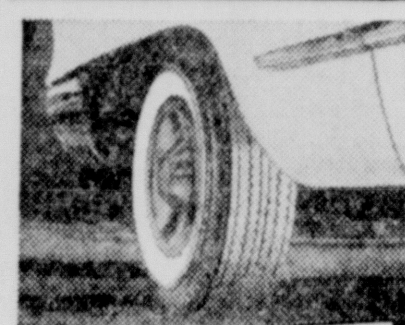
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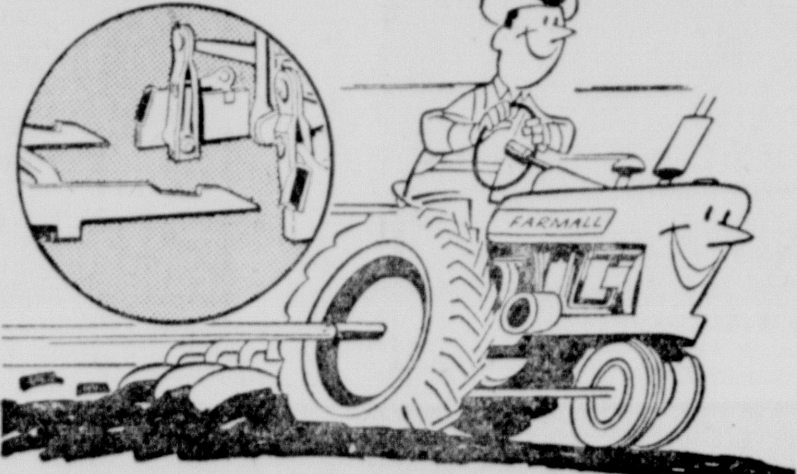
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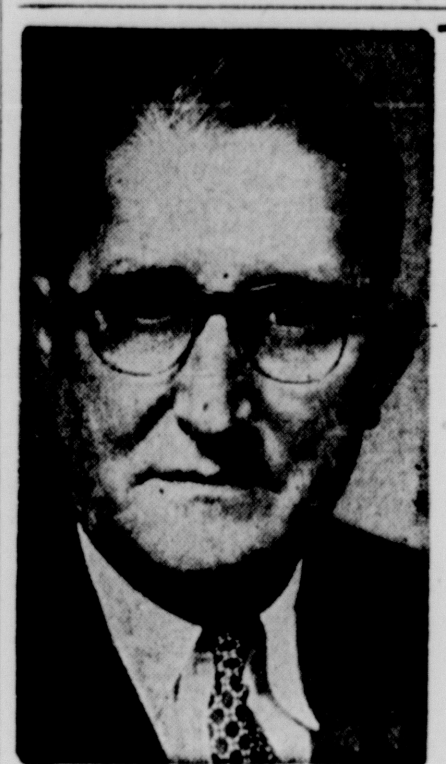
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-25-

orders for new 1957 Buicks. (8 Specials; 7 Supers; 4 Centuries 6 Roadmasters). These orders were divided as follows. FOURTEEN were from NEW CUSTOMERS, and ELEVEN were from OLD CUSTOMERS. Of the eleven old customers—one has purchased 2 Buicks; three have purchased 3 Buicks each one has purchased 4 Buicks; five have purchased 5 Buicks each and one has purchased 8 Buicks. Seventy one per cent of the new customers were from other makes of cars.

We believe that PRODUCT, SERVICE and REPUTATION make the above figures possible. AS TO PRODUCT, Buick has been the standard of comparison in the automobile field since 1903; AS TO REPUTATION, we have twelve customers to whom I sold merchandise 50 years ago and we say check with any customer who ever purchased a car or service from us; AS TO SERVICE, we have General Motors trained personnel and in our service and management departments we have 139 years in service experience. Our service department has had an increase of 30% in the past year. Training and experience pay off.

There is no secret why Buick has been third in sales for the past three years. We repeat what we have said before—just compare—look behind the paint—check what you get for the difference you pay—check the service behind the product—check the quality of the chrome finish—check everything. YOU TOO can have the pleasure of driving and owning a Buick if YOU just compare.

You know that Buick is the only car which has no fancy mouldings and fenders—no gingerbread—just plain neat lines which has always been characteristic of Buick. When they change styles again in three years—what will these gingerbread mouldings and fenders do to your resale value?

The above sales are only possible because people have compared. They know what verticle valve V8 motor, coil springs, dyna-flow transmission and torque tube drive really mean. No other car has these features.

We welcome the opportunity to show YOU a Buick.

Yates Buick Co.

1220 S. Court St.

Phone 790-533

VALENTINE'S DAY Feb. 14

VALENTINE Specials

Fresh Daily

Order Bakery Treats Now

TO MAKE IT A PARTY

Gaily-Decorated Cakes

Heart Shaped Cookies

All Fresh From Our Ovens To Make Valentine Day An Extra Special Treat!

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